

Fair, Cooler

Fair, slightly cooler tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. Chance of a few scattered showers Thursday night. Yesterday's high, 69; low, 43. Year ago high, 76; low, 48.

Wednesday, October 24, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

73rd Year—251

HUNDREDS KILLED IN HUNGARIAN RIOTS Window Smashed At Phone Exchange

Union Official Says Picket Was Injured

'Shoving Around' Incident Brings Police To Scene

The first demonstration here in connection with the three-month-old Ohio Consolidated Telephone strike since cable-cutting incidents in July were reported last night and this morning.

Yesterday, Circleville police were called to the phone office building on Pinckney St. when striking CWA union members reportedly refused to allow company personnel in or out of the building.

At approximately 12:30 this morning, a window in the rear of the building was smashed when someone hurled a piece of cement. In addition to the window-breaking, police said two window screens were removed and bent. Several other windows, doors and greases were marked with soap. Grease or some type of lubricant was smeared on a door leading into an alley.

BILL Stewart, local union official, said he remained in the vicinity of the phone company building until about midnight and that no violence took place during that time.

The union official also said that he did not know who was responsible for the early morning acts. He did say, however, that one of the girls on picket duty for the union received a bruise on the shoulder in some "shoving around" that developed earlier in the evening.

Police cruisers and a State Patrol car roamed the strike area yesterday and this morning to maintain peace.

Between 50 and 60 CWA employees have been on strike here since the strike began. Picket lines have been maintained during the period.

Meanwhile, in Columbus, the state utilities commission was to meet today with officials of the

'Hundreds' Offer Blood As Man Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 25-year-old pressman, whose family said he was offered blood by Clevelanders "by the hundreds," died on an operating table Tuesday night after surgeons worked for eight hours to open a choked artery leading from his heart.

Doctors said the pressman, Louis M. Dory, could not have lived more than six months if the operation had not been attempted. It was the first time such an operation ever had been tried here.

The coroner will perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death. The coroner's verdict is required because Dory was involved in an automobile accident last March. At that time he was released after treatment at Mt. Sinai Hospital, but he was taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital later after the artery condition was discovered.

His case was brought to the attention of the public three weeks ago when an appeal was made for 30 pints of the rare type A negative blood. In addition to the calls received by the family, there were 25 persons on hand at the hospital Tuesday, ready to donate blood if necessary.

Dory leaves his wife, Sally, who expects a child in February; and a son, Michael, one year.

Jury Still Out

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jury deliberations in the trial of Denver Powell on a charge of first degree murder went into the third day today.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Normal for October to date	1.84
Actual for October to date	1.66
BEHIND .18 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	33.75
Actual since Jan. 1	38.17
Normal year	34.78
Actual last year	34.78
Over (feet)	1.78
Under	6.32
Sunrise	6:40
Sunset	5:40

Ike Again Refuses Halt H-Bomb Test

President Sees 'Disadvantage' In Proposal To Ban Experiments

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Tuesday night the United States could "suffer a serious military disadvantage" if it stopped its tests of nuclear weapons and then found that Russia was continuing hers.

Without naming his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, Eisenhower said that one of Stevenson's contentions in the campaign debate over continued bomb testing "is based upon apparent unawareness of the facts."

Eisenhower issued his second formal reply to Stevenson's repeated calls for this nation to take the lead in working toward an end to hydrogen bomb testing.

While rejecting Stevenson's arguments, the President said he remains "profoundly hopeful" that a properly safeguarded system of

world disarmament will come to pass. But until that comes, he declared:

"We must continue . . . to develop our strength in the most advanced weapons — for the sake of our own national safety, for the sake of all free nations, for the sake of peace itself."

"THERE IS nothing in postwar history to justify the belief that we should, or even that we could, dare accept anything less than sound safeguards and controls for any disarmament arrangements."

Eisenhower's 1,700-word statement on nuclear tests made no reference to Russian Premier Bulganin's renewal last week of his proposal for an agreement to ban all testing of both atomic and hydrogen bombs.

But he said, as he had done in sharply rejecting that proposal, that "the refusal of the Soviet Union to accept any dependable system of mutual safeguards" is the only thing which has stymied international agreement on arms reduction.

He said that in the last two years Russia has rejected 14 specific U. S. disarmament proposals.

Stevenson has contended that if Russia did not go along with any move to halt H-bomb tests, this country would detect any test explosions and then could resume its own test program. Bulganin has argued similarly.

Eisenhower termed it "an unverified assumption that such tests can instantly and surely be detected," although he said it is true that "tests of very large weapons would probably be detected when they occur." But he said it would take time to determine the "size and character" of any weapon tested.

In any event, he said, costly time might be lost if this country suspended its tests and then found that Russia was continuing hers.

Eisenhower may touch on the issue again when he follows Stevenson by two days into New York City's Madison Square Garden for a televised speech on foreign policy Thursday night.

In a less formal broadcast today, Eisenhower arranged to reply to questions put by a panel of seven women on a program, originating in a Washington studio.

Arab Army Chiefs Plan Inspection

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Heads of three Arab armies will visit the tense Israeli-Jordan frontier within the next two days, an official Jordan spokesman announced.

The spokesman said Egypt's army commander, Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, Syrian Army Chief of Staff Gen. Tewfik Nizam El Din and Jordan Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ali Abu Nuwar will visit the front lines in the next two days. Amer and Nizam El Din have arrived in Amman for "talks coordinating military plans."

Negro Group Hits New Court Order

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—An appeal was being drafted today to a state court order that clamps the lid on all operations of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People in Texas.

Late Tuesday Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunagan granted the state's request that a temporary restraining order against the NAACP be made a temporary injunction.

The NAACP immediately gave notice of appeal. State's Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard had accused the NAACP of 11 violations of state laws, principally solicitation of law suits and profit making.

Coed Voted Best In Meat Judging

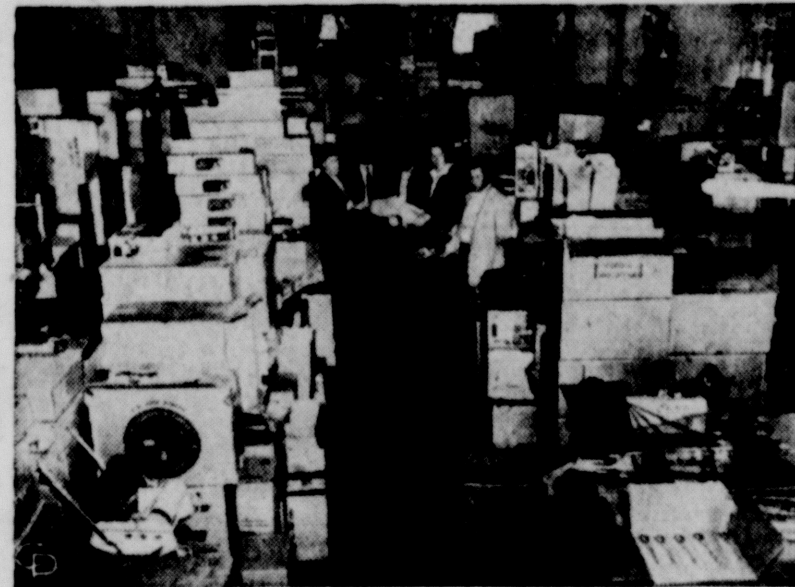
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Miss Sandra Snowdon, 20-year-old blonde coed from Pennsylvania State University, Tuesday became the first woman ever to win top individual honors in the Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest at the American Royal Livestock Show.

She made 909 out of a possible 1,000 points in ranking above 47 men from 15 universities.

The University of Wisconsin won the team award with 2,632 of a possible 3,000 points. Penn State was second and Ohio State third.



One of the thieves' two "warehouses."



Interior of the "warehouse."

A GANG of Christmas toy thieves who systematically had been raiding a wholesale toy house in Pittsburgh has been apprehended in nearby Sturgeon, Pa., where they were storing and retailing the toys in two "warehouses." They had gotten away with nearly \$30,000 worth of toys. Seven men were arrested and more arrests are expected.

Lausche Demands New Study On Lowering Farmer Income

COLUMBUS (AP)—In an address before the annual convention of the Ohio Grange here, Gov. Frank J. Lausche demanded a study to "definitely ascertain" why the farmer's share of the consumer's dollar is going down while the share of others is going up.

"Some will say the answer is overproduction," Lausche said, "but I think it is more than that."

The governor added, however, "There's not a person in this hall tonight who would venture to say he has the answer to the farm problem."

In support of his request for a farm study by a "properly implemented federal committee," Lausche said:

"We know the farmer is paying more for what he buys and getting less for what he sells. His share of the consumer dollar is going down while the share of others participating in the sale of farm products is going up."

He told the farmers the soil bank program is "sound in principle."

Poznan Wiping Out Stalin References

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Polish provincial authorities of Poznan have decided to rename all squares, streets and factories bearing the name of the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, radio Warsaw announced today.

At the same time, the Town Council of Lublin decided "Stalin Square" in Lublin henceforth will be called "Lithuania Square"—its old name.

High School Seniors Seek Scholarships

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Some 160,000 of the nation's high school seniors today take the first battery of tests in competition for \$3 million in scholarships.

The students, from 12,700 high schools, will compete for four-year grants awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. The 7,500 with the best grades in the examinations will enter the merit program finals and further tests.

Funds for the scholarship corporation come from the Ford Foundation and various business and industrial firms which use the merit testing program to select students for help.

Fall Kills Man

AKRON (AP)—A fall from a ladder he was using to put up storm windows killed Joseph L. Bricker, 57, Tuesday. He was found dead in the driveway.

U.S. Chiefs See Red Orbit Break

Russia's Satellite System Cracks With Polish Incident

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top American officials are swinging around to the belief that Russia's Eastern European satellite system is beginning to crack up.

This view apparently was reflected by President Eisenhower Tuesday night in a reference to the revolt against Soviet domination in Poland.

"The fruits of imperialism," Eisenhower said in a speech at a labor dinner here, "are discontent, unrest, riots in one place and demonstrations in another, until the tyranny exercised over them either dissolves or is expelled."

Eisenhower implied American readiness to aid the Poles or any other people who would successfully assert their independence of Moscow and seek American help. He did this in outlining this four-point policy for the United States "as the champion of human freedom."

"First, so to conduct ourselves in all our international relations that we never compromise the fundamental principle that all peoples who have proved themselves capable of self-government have a right to an independent government of their own full, free choice."

"SECOND, so to help those freedom-loving peoples who need and want and can profitably use our aid that they may advance in their ability for self-support and may add strength to the security and peace of the free world."

"Third, so to manage our commerce with other nations that we are joined with them in a genuine

Lima Hospital Escapes Probed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene today began an investigation of recent escapes at Lima State Hospital, asked by Rep. Harry Cawwell of Putnam County.

Corkwell, chairman of the House Welfare Committee, in a letter received this morning by the department's acting director, Dr. C. Earl Abrecht, said, "I do not want a promise. I want action."

Corkwell wrote his letter after an armed inmate of the hospital, Robert Leo Whitten, 26, escaped Sunday after taking two women visitors as hostages. He was captured a short time later, when his car crashed into a pole. Whitten's wife, Helen, is accused of having given him a gun.

New Jail Sports Bars In Pastel

NEW YORK (AP)—A new \$11 million Brooklyn jail has bars painted in pastel colors to make the prisoners "feel better."

City Correction Commissioner Anna M. Kross said that "psychiatrists say that the monotony of the bars has a deleterious effect on the entire makeup of prisoners. The pastel bars do make you feel better—they take away some of the drabness."

Ohio's Voters Now On Receiving End Of Some Mighty Flashy Politicking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If it's flashy politicking you like, Ohio is a good place to be. Take for example:

A squabble between the Republican national committeewoman from Ohio and the GOP national chairman . . .

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mike DiSalle appearing on television with stars of Hollywood and Broadway . . .

Republican Sen. George H. Bender lamenting the "soap and cereal merchandising techniques" of both parties . . .

Democratic vice presidential nominee Estes Kefauver on his way to the Buckeye State.

And it's likely to get even flashier between now and election day, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, Ohio Republican national commit-

teewoman, wrote a letter to GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall recently. Mrs. Brown released the entire text of the letter Tuesday as well as her reply from Hall.

"You have persistently ignored practically every friend of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in all your appointments," wrote Mrs. Brown, "and you even continue to appoint people who I have reason to know are harming instead of helping the Republican party."

Hall replied that he was "somewhat shocked," adding:

"Since I have been chairman, I have worked hard on the basis that we are all Republicans, not Eisenhower or Taft Republicans."

Mrs. Brown helped head Taft's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in both 1948 and 1952.

DiSalle will have what his public

relations people call "a new concept in political broadcasting" Thursday night when he appears in his own television "spectacular" over a statewide network.

Originating from Toledo, the half-hour show will feature such names as Faye Emerson, Paul Douglas, Orson Welles, Nancy Olsen and Harry Belafonte.

In Cleveland Tuesday night, Sen. Bender assailed both his own party and the Democrats for slick campaign techniques. He called for a return of "old fashioned debates."

He said an estimated \$80 million was spent in the 1952 presidential campaign.

"This year it will certainly be more," Bender declared. "Both parties believe they have to work their candidates on more and more

shows. The shows have to be more and more spectacular. More and more gimmicks are constantly being introduced. And the end is nowhere in sight."

Sen. Kefauver starts his "quickie" tour of the state Thursday prior to an all-day stay next Monday in his bid to pick up Ohio votes for the Democrats. Thursday's visit includes stops in Springfield and Dayton. Monday he will be in Lima, Findlay and Canton.

Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, out to unseat Sen. Bender, handed out awards to state highway department employees in Columbus Tuesday and told them he was glad he did not "follow the old political machine trick of letting all the state workers go."

"You never have to be afraid of losing your jobs if you work loyally and efficiently," he said.

partnership of trade, fostering a spiral of mutually shared prosperity and abundance that will be proof against all propaganda and subversion.

"Fourth, so to exemplify at home the opportunities, the rewards for work well done—all the good things of a free system—that the world will recognize in human freedom the sure road to human good."

The implication was strong that the administration is ready to develop toward Poland a policy comparable to that which it has followed in the case of assistance to Yugoslavia, which broke with Russia in the Stalin era.

Adlai Says Ike Favors 'Giants'

Big Business Policy Comes Under Hot Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today the Eisenhower administration has "confused genuine friendship for business with smuggling intimacy toward a few of its giants."

"We Democrats reject the idea of an America in which everyone is on the payroll of a few giant corporations," he declared in a speech prepared for a luncheon of businessmen supporters.

The Democratic presidential nominee contended, at the start of 12-hour schedule of rallies in the city and surrounding counties, that because of Republican policies small business is being "squeezed by the growing giants, buffeted by the merger movement, strangled by high interest."

Stevenson's shift to discussion of Republican economic actions came after a whip-cracking assault on President Eisenhower's foreign policies, and on Secretary of State Dulles and Vice President Nixon, before a cheering throng in Madison Square Garden here Tuesday night.

IN THE RAUCOUS atmosphere of an old-time political meeting updated for television, Stevenson took off the gloves.

He said Eisenhower showed "resentment" that he should be held accountable for actions of his administration.

When he called Nixon Eisenhower's "hand-picked heir" who had been "subjected to a remarkable process of face-lifting and hand-laundering," the crowd broke in with a thunderous "boo."

Stevenson suggested that Eisenhower was offering the country "a press agent's peace." He accused Dulles of "blundering vacillation" in the Middle East, contending it resulted in the Suez Canal crisis.

He said Israel's was a cause " cynically remembered by the administration late in October." When he asked the crowd: "Do we want four more years of John Foster Dulles?" a thunderous "No" rolled back to him.

U.N. Atomic Peace Agency Authorized

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The International Atomic Agency has been authorized by unanimous vote of the U.N. General Assembly to set up a World Atomic Peace Agency.

The ballot came Tuesday after two years of negotiation begun when President Eisenhower proposed to the U. N. General Assembly that a world atomic agency be set up.

The statute establishing the agency in Vienna will be opened for signature Friday. It will come into force when 18 nations, including three of the major atomic powers, submit ratifications.

Talks Delayed

BELGRADE (AP)—A visiting Romanian delegation interrupted talks with President Tito today to take a six-day tour of Yugoslavia. After the tour, the visitors will resume talks at Tito's villa on Brioni Island.

Anti-Russian Demonstrations Hit Budapest

Soviet Aircraft, Tanks Wage Fierce Battle Against Non-Red Rebels

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Many hundreds of persons were reported killed in an anti-Russian, anti-Communist revolution gripping the Hungarian capital today. Soviet tanks and troops went into action and Communist machine gunners and warplanes waged a fierce battle against the rebels.

Austrian travelers arriving tonight from Budapest said "many hundreds" had died. They reported Communist jet planes joined the Russian tanks and machine gunners to battle students and workers who defied a government ultimatum to surrender.

The travelers said many Hungarian soldiers refused to fight against their countrymen and actually gave the rebels active support by letting ammunition trucks fall into the workers' hands.

Budapest radio announced the rebels defied the latest Hungarian ultimatum to surrender and the battle, which began with peaceful demonstrations Tuesday night, roared on into the night.

Direct telephonic communication with the city was cut off, but it was evident that casualties were mounting by the score.

A Westerner who reached Warsaw after traveling from Budapest said 150 persons were reported to have been killed when Russian tanks were brought into fighting outside the Hungarian Parliament building.

Russian tanks by the dozens were reported rolling through the streets and firing on buildings.

Budapest radio reported "numerous soldiers, citizens and members of the security forces" were slain in wild, riotous fighting which burgeoned from peaceful demonstrations against Moscow Tuesday night. The revolt dwarfed the anti-Russian demonstrations in satellite Poland.

BUDAPEST radio announced soldiers had captured a machinery plant where rebels held out for three hours. It appealed to wives and trade unions to dissuade men from joining the demonstrations. Indicating the fighting still was raging into this afternoon, the new government of Premier Imre Nagy extended an ultimatum zero hour for surrender of the rebels.

In an apparent gesture of appeasement to the rebels, Communist leaders had removed Andras Hegedus as premier and installed Nagy, who was purged in 1955.

All through the night students, workers, off-duty soldiers and others shouted for Nagy as premier and demanded the expulsion of Soviet troops from Hungary. But when the Communist government gave in to the demands for Nagy, apparently the rebels were not to be appeased without some indication the Russians would get out.

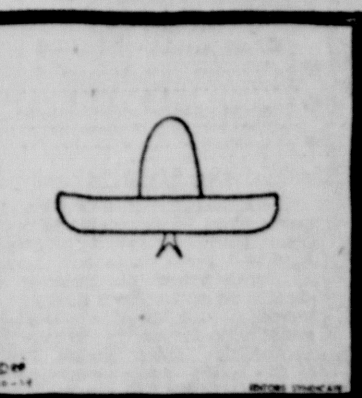
The cry "Russians go home" mingled with machinegun fire near a statue of Stalin that young workers tried to topple.

Hungary, a nation of about 10 million persons, has armed forces and security police totaling at least

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"MEXICAN SARDINE"

I doubt if Sardines are packed like this in Mexico but it's not such a bad thought. You know what a miserable job it is to try and open a Sardine can with that crummy little opener you get. Well if Sardines were packed in Sombreros you could get them out with a knife or a sharp fingernail. And then after you had your snack you'd have a fancy hat to wear. Another advantage would be that the hat would be soaked in nice slippery fish oil which would save you hundreds of dollars that might be wasted on expensive hair lotions. However, there is one disadvantage. You'd have to carry a baseball bat to keep the cats away.

Local Residents Honored For Long Service

Two district residents were among those honored yesterday when the Ohio Department of Highways paid tribute to 147 of its employees who have served 25 years or more.

Included in the group were Marion J. Dewey of Mt. Sterling, employed in the department's central office testing laboratory, and Bryce Briggs, 124 N. Scioto, an employee of Division 9.

Governor Frank J. Lausche and Highways Director S. O. Linnell presented to each of the 147 a certificate of service during a special ceremony in Columbus.

The group includes 140 employees who are still at work, and six who have retired.

THE ceremony brought to 647 the number of Highways Department personnel who have been honored since the special ceremony was started in 1950. Of that total number, 524 are still employed by the department, while 73 others are receiving retirement benefits.

Linnell said: "The loyalty of these employees, as demonstrated by their many years of faithful service, has been of incalculable value to the state, and richly deserves special recognition."

Ike To Campaign In Deep South

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House today announced plans for six campaign speeches by President Eisenhower next week, including talks in the South.

The President will make three separate trips. They will take him into Florida, Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

Eisenhower has scheduled six speeches during the three tours, will return to Washington at the end of each day.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.75; 220-240 lbs., \$15.25; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14.00; 300-350 lbs., \$13.50; 350-500 lbs., \$12.75; 180-190 lbs., \$15.25; 160-180 lbs., \$14.25. Sows, \$14.50 down; stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 10,000; slow and uneven; butchers opened steady; live trade and bulk sales 15 to 25% lower; sows scarce steady to weak; 20-24 grade lots 200-220 lb. buyers 15.50-15.75; mainly 15.50-15.65; few hundred 200-220 lb. up to 15.90 on shipping account; several lots these weights comprised of mostly 2 grade 15.75-16.00; 300 head 12-150-225 lb. sorted for grade 16.25; new lots mostly 3 grade 200-220 lb. as low as 15.35; limited volume mixed grade 170-190 lb. 14.75-15.50; larger lots mixed grades 225-350 lb. sows 14.00-15.25; weights under 325 lb. scarce.

Saleable cattle 15,000; calves 400; steers and heifers very slow; high choice and prime steers 20-1.50 lower; steers average choice and below weak to 1.00 lower; mostly 50 off; heifers weak to 1.00 lower; average choice and better mostly 50-1.00 lower; cows fairly active; mostly steady to 25 higher; bulls and weaners about steady; stockers and feeders slow; weak; bulk high choice and prime steers 25.50; 26.00; few loads 26.50; load 1.13 lb at 30.00; several load prime heavy steers held above 30.00; good to average choice steers 18.50-25.50; choice largely 23.00 up; some light utility steers as low as 13.00; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-26.00; most good and choice 26.00-27.00; utility heifers down to 11.50; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.75-14.00; good and choice weaners 20.00; 24.00; most cull to standards 11.00-20.00; two loads good light Montana light stock steers 17.50.

Saleable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; yearlings absent; sheep about steady; good to prime woolled lambs 19.00-22.00; one lot prime 22.25; cull to low good lambs 10.00-16.00; utility to mostly choice 83-100 lb. horn lambs carrying No. 1-2 pelts 19.00-20.50; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 34
Butter 69
Heavy Hens 13
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 10
CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.05
Corn 1.13
Barley 1.00
Oats66
Beans 2.05

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs reported from 65 central and western Ohio markets to Ohio Dept. of Agri. — 9,500 estimated; generally 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs., 15.25-15.50; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs., 15.75-16.00; sows under 300 lbs., 14.25-14.75; sows over 300 lbs., 11.00-14.00; ungraded butcher 150-190 lbs., 14.25-15.25; 220-240 lbs., 15.00-15.25; 240-260 lbs., 14.75-15.00; 260-280 lbs., 14.25-14.75; 280-300 lbs., 13.75-14.25; over 300 lbs., 11.75-13.50.

Cattle (Columbus Livestock Producers Assn.) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings good 20.00-22.00; commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 12.00-16.00; cutters 13.00 down; butcher stock, good heifers 17.00-20.00; commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 13.00-15.00; commercial 10.00-13.50; utility 8.50-10.00; canners and cutters 7.00-8.50; bulls, commercial 12.50-14.50; utility 11.00-12.50; canners 11.00 down; stockers and feeders, good to choice steer yearlings 16.00-19.00; steer calves, good to choice 16.00-20.50.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime wean 21.50-27.00; good and choice 18.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Estimated at 800, selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Be still and know that I am God. — Psalms 46:10. Psychologists agree that the sub-conscious mind is essentially limitless in wisdom. Christ called it the Kingdom of Heaven. We can get much guidance by cultivation of the inner kingdom which is God's voice.

Miss Pat Koch of 335 E. Mound St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Good news for those who want the best, Circleville Rexall Photo Dept. has been chosen Pickaway County's dealer for Bell and Howell movie equipment and tape recorder. — ad.

Mrs. Howard Forbes of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. and Greenhouse 225 Walnut St. have a nice selection of potted chrysanthemums. — ad.

Barbara and William Mound, children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mound of 150 Logan St., were admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

Ladies Aid of Scioto Chapel will serve a roast chicken supper at the parish house, Robtown, Wednesday October 31. Serving 5 to 8 p. m. — ad.

Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of 1060 Sunshine St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

See DeLong Tailors, 118 W. Main St. for cleaning, tailoring, repairing and alterations. — ad.

Don Dale Gearing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gearing of London-derry Route 1, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Annual turkey supper sponsored by Five Points Methodist Church will be held Thursday Nov. 1. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p. m. — ad.

Mrs. Ronald E. Nau of 960 S. Pickaway St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital where she was a medical patient.

There will be a Halloween Dance in the Jackson Twp. school auditorium, Friday, Oct. 26. Come masked or unmasked. — ad.

Mrs. Iley Greeno of 218 S. Pickaway St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital where she was a medical patient.

John Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper of Laurelville Route 2, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital where he was a medical patient.

Gary Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miley Drummond of Orient Route 1, was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Kefauver Raps GOP 'Illusion Of Prosperity'

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver said today the Eisenhower administration's economic policies have created an "illusion of prosperity" that has served only to "fatten the treasuries of the giant financial empires while the American people have been lagging behind."

Kefauver struck out at what he called Republican "stop-gap election eve prosperity" as he came to this auto manufacturing center for a full day of campaigning in the Detroit area.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate's chartered plane arrived early today from the Corn Belt, where in speeches Tuesday at Waterloo and Mason City, Iowa, he accused the Eisenhower administration of using the farm soil bank program and higher farm income "promises" as a "1956 election bait."

In a speech prepared for delivery before a luncheon audience of Detroit business and professional men, he assailed what he said were "misleading generalities" by GOP orators on economy.

He said Detroit had a first-hand reminder of the "illusion" of GOP prosperity in the idle Studebaker-Packard plant.

He charged Secretary of Defense Wilson with driving the company "to the wall" by a "narrow base procurement policy" of concentrating government defense purchases in the hands of a relatively few manufacturers.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE
No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

Anti-Russian Demonstrations Hit Budapest

(Continued from Page One.)
280,000 men. Yet the Red leaders figured they had to call for aid from the Russians under the Warsaw Pact to put down the revolt.

Nagy is a 59-year-old hard-bitten Communist revolutionary. He is regarded as an "independent" and his restoration to the premiership is equivalent to the action taken by Poland in putting Wladyslaw Gomulka back as chief of that country's Communist party.

AS THE NEW premier took over, he issued a surrender ultimatum to the rebels to put down their arms by 2 p. m. (8 a. m. EST). He promised them full amnesty if they would do this, and promised to carry out the program he laid down when he was premier in 1953 when he pledged more consumer goods and less heavy industry.

Later, despite Budapest radio claims that "more and more of the counter-revolutionaries are giving up," the surrender deadline was extended four hours.

The government radio, laying the revolt to "counter-revolutionary gangs," reported great damage was done to Budapest.

Shots and screams were heard during a broadcast by Radio Budapest. The sounds were cut off when the radio suddenly switched to music.

The radio said that about 120 youths had surrendered to Soviet and Hungarian troops.

The group raised the white flag at Budapest's famous chain bridge across the Danube near the parliament building, the radio added.

Nagy called upon all workers to maintain discipline and to "defend your factories."

He appealed to the rebels to surrender and support the new government.

He promised that anybody who surrenders during this afternoon will escape military trial.

Later Budapest radio reported that a delegation of the rebel leaders was received by Nagy.

The delegation said they would surrender on promise of a complete amnesty. Radio Budapest said Nagy agreed to their terms.

Redman Bound Over To Jury, Also Jailed

Forest Redman, 27, Stout Rd., apprehended Saturday night by city police after he had threatened a sheriff's deputy with a shotgun and resisted arrest, was in the county jail today after four accusations were filed against him.

On an accusation of assault and battery filed by his wife, Redman was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

For separate charges unlawfully pointing a firearm and obstructing justice, the man was bound over to the grand jury on \$2,000 bond. The affidavits were signed by Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover.

Penalties on the three accusations were set in the Harrison Township Justice of the Peace Court.

Redman was also fined \$50 and costs for resisting arrest in the Circleville Municipal Court. This affidavit was signed by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Chief Orders Crackdown On Vandalism

Police Chief Elmer Merriman today warned that Halloween vandalism will not be tolerated in the city.

The chief added that parents of pranksters apprehended would be made to shoulder most of the responsibility for such acts of destruction, saying that they would be brought into court to face the accusations on the part of their children.

In the way of added protective measures against these acts, Merriman mentioned that unmarked cars would patrol the city. "Vandals apprehended will be brought into the police station," he said.

"So far there has not been too much Halloween vandalism here," Merriman remarked. "We just want to keep it that way."

USED CARS

Our Lot Is By Our Show Room
Our Prices Are Low
1220 S. COURT ST.
Our Cars Are Guaranteed
Our Trades Are High

YATES BUICK
PHONE 790

Bloodmobile Total Falls Far Short

Only 65 Pints Collected Here After Warning Quota Up To 165

More than 100 pints short. That was the disturbing report turned in after the latest visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to Pickaway County. Only 65 pints were donated.

Prior to the bloodmobile's visit, officials of the blood program here had warned that the district's quota per visit had been increased from 150 to 165 pints.

Hospitals in this region depend for their emergency blood supplies on the turnouts for the bloodmobile. This includes blood supplies to Berger Hospital.

DONORS for the latest bloodmobile visit were listed by the Red Cross as follows:

Du Pont — Dick Henson, David Bircher, Arthur Rooney, E. E. Reynolds, Paul Adkins, Harold Horn, S. P. Anderson, Jim Bouras, Marvin Konkle, Alva Hoffman, Gus Costis, Ross Spalding, David Crawford, Robert Anderson.

Muhlenberg Twp. — Ray Carpenter, Ruth Renick.

Medical Auxiliary — Dr. Ray Carroll.

Washington Twp. — Emmett Hinton.

Lincoln Plastics — Robert Van Gundy.

General Electric — Jim Hatfield, Joe Blue, Bob Barnes, Don Eldridge, Charles Holbrook, Dominic Giovinazzo, Herbert Manson, Cleo Hill, Helen Bradley, Ruby Chester, Mona Speakman, Ruth Wallis, Bob Elise.

Sheriff's Dept. — Charles Felkey.

Monroe Twp. — Vance Bay.

Methodist Church — Charles Gray, Richard Plum, Cyrus Dille.

Eshelians — Jack Lane, Lee Holbrook, James Crabtree, Wynn Olney, Miles Reifer.

Pickaway Twp. School — William Barnetson.

Lutheran Church — Mrs. Helen Rase.

Child Study Club — Mrs. James Rice.

St. Philip's Church — Larry Goeller, Robert Quince.

Container Corp. — Arthur Thomas, Samuel Kilian, Roscoe Frazier, Wray Herdman, George Eitel.

Circleville Metal Works — Walter Dean.

Child Conservation League — Mrs. Katherine Barnhill.

Independents — Lawrence Neff, Mrs. Frances Neff, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Pauline Hanson.

Circleville Oil Co. — Robert Betts.

Nebraska Grange — Louise Barr.

Deercreek Twp. — Floyd Cox, Amelia Wardell.

Circleville Bible College — Richard Fry.

Ralston-Purina — Hugh Montgomery, Fred Kessler, Wynn Golden.

Logan Elm Grange — Ronald List.

Poland Warns Russia She Seeks Equality

Kremlin Gets Reminder As Reports Say Red Chieftain Apologizes

WARSAW (AP) — Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz reminded the Russians forcefully today Poland's relations with the Soviet Union in the future will be based on full equality. His address to Parliament followed reports that Soviet Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev had backed down in his quarrel with the Poles and apologized.

Responsible sources also reported Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, will be released in a few days if the situation in Poland continues quiet.

Khrushchev reportedly apologized for a bitter Soviet attack on the Polish press and called off Soviet military pressure that had been placed on the new Polish regime.

The Soviet Communist boss apparently yielded with only minor reservations to the demand of Poland's new leaders for socialism without Moscow domination.

Polish-Soviet relations immediately improved.

Authoritative sources said the Russian leader backed down completely from his demand that Moscow-picked men retain a voice in Poland's Communist leadership.

The informants said the surrender came in a telephone call from Khrushchev to Wladyslaw Gomulka, new boss of the Polish Communist party, Tuesday afternoon.

It was made in the midst of waves of bitter anti-Soviet demonstrations inside Poland.

THOUSANDS of Poles had been demonstrating in three major cities against Russia's attempt to hold off the independence promised by Gomulka. They tore down and trampled Soviet flags and demanded the removal to Siberia of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, the Moscow-appointed commander of the Polish military forces.

The sources said Soviet troop concentrations in Poland were ordered dispersed after Khrushchev's call and that a Russian naval squadron off Poland's Baltic coast had been withdrawn.

The Polish sources said Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz will go to Moscow later this week for discussions with the Soviet Communist leadership.

At the Moscow talks, the Poles said, a joint declaration probably will be issued similar to that with which Khrushchev patched up Moscow's quarrel with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

misuse of about \$1½ million in state funds.

The vice president gave a clue Tuesday at Kalamazoo, Mich., to how he will handle this issue.

A heckler displayed a sign calling attention to the Hodge case. The vice president took no direct notice of this but commented that "in any administration as big as this one at either the state or national level you'll find persons guilty of violation of the public trust. But when we find dishonesty, we clean it up rather than cover it up."

Too Late To Classify

WOMAN wanted, 6 day week for general housework. No laundry. 3 adults. May live-in. Mrs. Carson Horton, one mile north Circleville on Rt. 23. Ph. 5081.

PRE HALLOWEEN GHOST CONVENTION All Ghost Invited!

Chukeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Doors Open 1 P.M.
Show Starts 1:30 P.M.

Chukeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

Hey Kids! Teachers Away

Feature No. 1 "THUNDER OVER ARIZONA"

Feature No. 2 "CONGO CROSSING"

Feature No. 3 "MONSTER FROM THE OCEAN FLOOR"

Feature No. 4 "Chief Charlie Horse"

Feature No. 5 "Chief Charlie Horse"

Feature No. 6 "Chief Charlie Horse"

Feature No. 7 "Chief Charlie Horse"

Feature No. 8 "Chief Charlie Horse"

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS AMY DELONG

Amy Boecher Delong, 64, died in her home near Hallsville Tuesday at noon, following a lingering illness.

Miss Delong was born near Hallsville Sept. 13, 1892, a daughter of Elias and Minnie Boecher Delong. She was a member of the Colerain EUB Church and the WSCS of the Hallsville Methodist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Alice Delong of the home and two brothers, Herman S. and Thurman C., both of near Hallsville.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the residence, with the Rev. C. A. Walters officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery under the direction of the Hill Funeral Home, Kingstown.

Friends may call at the Delong home after 5 p. m. today.

Union Official Says Picket Was Injured

(Continued from Page One.)
striking Communications Workers of America. The commission is trying to help find a way to end the 102-day walkout.

The commission met Tuesday with company officials, after which commission Chairman Robert Moulton said the company's position remained the same. But the company is willing to bargain with the union on issues which have deadlocked negotiations, he added.

The commission has no legal power to enter a labor dispute. But it is trying to restore telephone service to some 17,000 subscribers in the Portsmouth area who have been without it since a crowd of an estimated 500 persons stoned exchanges last week.

The CWA Tuesday filed its brief with the commission in connection with last week's hearing to determine cause of the strike. The company had opposed the hearing on grounds it violated collective bargaining rights. Company Atty. Sid Griffith said Ohio Consolidated does not plan to file a brief.

Meanwhile, the Portsmouth Bar Assn. authorized its president to appoint a committee to investigate accusations that law enforcement has been lax in Portsmouth during the strike.

Ike Denies Favōrs Given Big Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower declared Tuesday night that if his administration were guilty of favoring big business, as charged, "I am sure big business would assert we have failed miserably."

"I give you two interesting facts," he said. "During the years 1946 to 1952, inclusive, corporate profits—after taxes—averaged 7.7 per cent of the national income. During the period since 1953 when this administration entered office, corporate profits—after taxes—have averaged 6.0 per cent of the national income."

"While this has been going on, labor's share of the national income has risen progressively. It is now 70 per cent, the highest in the last 20 years."

by JR. Longies

GUARANTEED IRONALL TROUSERS

Best fitting JR. LONGIE on the market!

Made with latex in sides. Front and hip pockets... self belt. For real boys 4 to 12.

Top quality fabrics, excellent tailoring, in a wide selection of patterns and colors.

Each pair of IRONALL Trousers is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED. YOU BE THE JUDGE!

it's everyone's privilege... VOTE

THE CHILDREN SHOP

151 W. Main — Circleville, O.

3rd Stolen Car Recovered In Dayton Vicinity

All three automobiles stolen here over the weekend have been recovered.

The car belonging to Roy Purcell, 123 Mingo St., was found yesterday in the Dayton area.

The two other vehicles were recovered Monday. One, belonging to Russell Newlon, Circleville Route 2, was found in the city. The other, belonging to Max Funk, E. Franklin St., was discovered in Louisa, Ky.

Local police are connecting the thefts with the escape of 14 prisoners from the Boys Industrial School in Lancaster.

IN THAT several of the escapees reportedly lived in the southern part of the state, city police are inclined to believe that the boys passed through here in their homeward flight.

All three of the recovered vehicles had been abandoned. No apprehensions were made.

Teenagers Form New GOP Club

A new Republican club, in which the membership is composed of teenagers from Ashville-Harrison High School, is now active in the district.

The group was organized by Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband began taking me to doctors about six years ago; and finally, about two years ago, he had me committed to the state hospital for the mentally ill. Five months later he got me out, but when I refused to live with him as his wife, he sent me back in less than a year. I couldn't feel towards him as I had before he began forcing me to go to doctors, and I didn't feel like pretending.

George, I'll call him, follows construction work and makes good money, but he never would buy a home, or put his money into anything secure or stable, so I've never had any sense of security since I married him 18 years ago.

Constant migration, moving from one dirty little apartment to another, in one strange city after another, never having any permanent friends or anything that a normal woman needs and desires, finally was more than I could endure, and my physical health began to break. And I wasn't in a mood to oblige his insatiable sex demands. At that point he had me committed to the mental hospital.

I stayed three months the second time, then was rescued by some friends, when they learned that he planned to leave me there for life. But my friends can't keep me forever, and George sends me very little money, and may stop payments altogether, any day, so I still have no sense of security.

I am able to work, but the only experience I've had was in cafe work, over 18 years ago; and now I am 42, overweight and not as attractive as I was then. So jobs aren't easily found; and I have no people to give me a hand. I need help.

P. C.

DEAR P. C.: No doubt there are two sides to the story — George's and yours. And I daresay that an honest case could be made for each side; and that neither of you was able to meet the other's needs in marriage.

I am not siding against you, when I suggest that George probably always has felt that you were pretty much of a child on his hands—helpless, and complaining, and disorganized, lacking initiative,

objectivity, etc., in dealing with circumstances. But still, adequately satisfactory as a sex partner (hence tolerable), until a few years ago, when your general health began to break.

This break probably coincided with, and was caused by, a fierce unconscious conflict in you — an emotional deadlock between wanting (1) to be wholly dependent on George (or somebody) and (2) feeling unwilling and unable to go on paying his price for support. Caught in this "two-way rough," you became sickly and tense and difficult—a problem wife, unable either to understand your decline, or to explain it to George.

So he dragged you on a round of doctors, maybe with a hunch that he was somehow involved in your illness, that you were on strike against him, or the marriage, etc. and the upshot was, you went to a mental hospital. Well, maybe you needed this respite, this retreat into a special environment, at the time—to clarify your problem, and achieve some resolution.

When you emerged months later, you knew at least that you couldn't abide George on his terms, and had outgrown pretense. But evidently you still hadn't mustered strength to stand alone, in rebuilding your life; so back to the hospital you went. And maybe this was prudent, just then, while you were still working to achieve individual ballast.

Now, once again you are tentatively testing your readiness to take the road that leads, uphill, towards maturity. And my advice is: Stop blaming George for your past dismay. Link up with a psychiatric self-help group to learn, in a supervised fellowship, the techniques of being a friendly, constructive, self-disciplined woman. Write to Recovery, Inc., 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Illinois, for guidance to the group nearest you. As you are free to live where you wish, take any kind of honest work, to start, that will let you regularly attend such therapy sessions.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William Doughman have purchased the Wayne Wolfe dwelling and will move there in November.

Mrs. Ralph Cloud is seriously ill at her home on Powell Street, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fren Younkin and Miss Maxine Younkin have returned from a trip through the Smokey Mountains, the Southern states, and points of interest in Florida. The Younkings visited Mrs. Charles Boan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bell — former Ashville residents, at Camden, S. C.

Miss Judith Fisher, a freshman at Wittenburg College, Springfield, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muhleman of Hannibal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hardin and family.

Miss Ellen Hudson of Cincinnati visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hudson.

Miss Marilyn Bowers of Cincinnati visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dore and family with a family dinner.

Wife, Auto Chase Man Into Cafe

DALLAS (AP) — Travis Mayberry went into a barbecue stand for sandwiches, and his wife and auto followed him.

Mrs. Mayberry said her husband left the car parked with the motor running. It started to roll and she jammed her foot down on what she thought was the brake.

With the throttle wide open, the car's automatic transmission took over and it roared across the sidewalk and smashed through the plate glass window into the cafe.

Fears Foundless, Father Says Of Suiciding Couple

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The note said Mazie Soo Hoo, 18, and Edward Kwong, 21, were going to Reno to get married. And it added "don't try to stop us."

Mazie's father, Henry, told how he went to Reno to find the young couple — not to stop them but to tell them to come home "and have a church wedding or at least a big reception."

When he returned he learned his daughter, a University of California coed and Edward, a sophomore at Menlo College, had been found dead with arms around each other, in a car in the East Oakland foothills.

Four suicide notes told of a love pact.

"We never opposed their marriage," Mazie's father said. "We would have done anything to see them happy."

He said the two would be buried side by side.

Church Meet Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Church School Superintendents Conference will be held here Oct. 26-28 at the state fairgrounds.

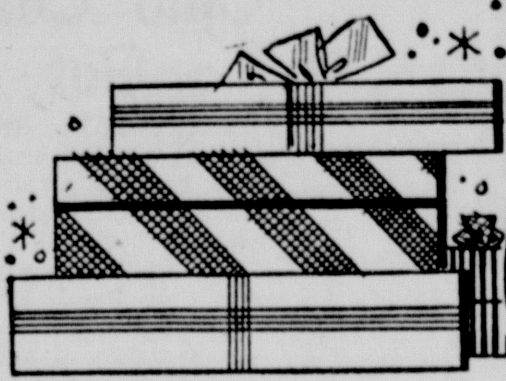
The United States uses more than 1,000 pounds of steel per person per year.

BLESSED RELIEF FROM THE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM & ARTHRITIS

When pains of rheumatism and arthritis flare up, get fast, proven relief with the new and improved Indrin tablets. Indrin's five pain-relieving ingredients—like a doctor's prescription—go to work to help calm and relieve the dragging, lingers-on, day-by-day pains of rheumatism and arthritis. Then, pain is still and you begin to feel like a new person again. 111,000,000 tablets sold since 1947. Try the new and improved Indrin tablets on maker's guarantee. You must get relief or your money back. For extreme and persistent pains, see your doctor. Get Indrin at GALLAHER DRUG STORE.

Try Now and Improved **INDRIN**

Now Is the Time To Layaway



Christmas Gifts



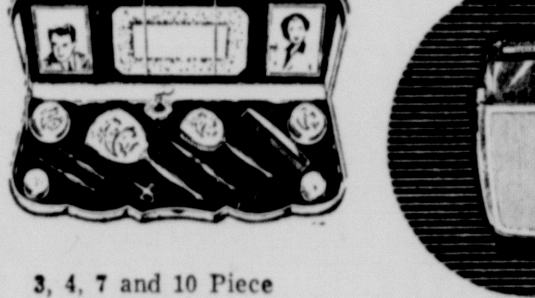
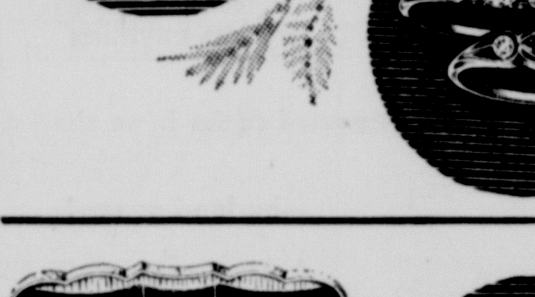
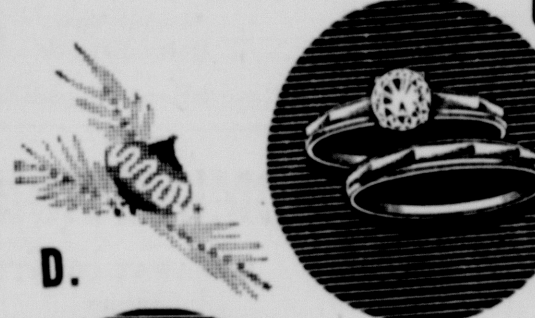
of Jewelry at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers! Save Time and Money—choose from our wide selection of gift values! A small deposit will hold all your purchases 'til Christmas and you can buy with a Small Down Payment—Easy Weekly Payments!

Our Diamonds matched in design—matchless in quality!

A. 1/3 carat center diamond, flawless in engagement ring 2 marquise side diamonds; 3 marquise diamonds in wedding ring . . . Set \$365.00.

B. 7-diamond bridal pair; 1/4 carat flawless center diamond . . . Set \$310.00.

C. Plain tailored diamond bridal pair. Unusual value at a modest price . . . \$67.50.



3, 4, 7 and 10 Piece Dresser Sets Priced from \$8.95; \$15.00; \$19.25 to \$39.25

Schick Shavers for men; in an array of masculine colors . . . buckskin beige; hunter red; fairway green; and white. \$29.50. \$7.50 trade-in for your old electric razor.

Other diamond rings, \$32.50 to \$850.00

Cuts Enlarged To Show Detail

PRICES INCLUDE FED. TAX

TRY A

Sheaffer's

SNORKEL PEN

DESK SET

\$22.50

OTHER DESK SETS from \$5.00 up

WORLD'S Best Loved Gift!

RONSON

World's Greatest Lighter

Man's Fine RONSON "ESSEX" \$9.95

Other Ronsons from \$3.95 up

Solid gold Masonic ring with solid gold emblem encrusted on synthetic ruby or black onyx. \$27.50 to \$60.00.

Put A Layaway Tag On One Of These

Beautiful WATCHES

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

GRUEN

The Newest Look In Time

BULOVA

America's Favorite Christmas Gift



GRUEN ENCHANTMENT New look of loveliness! Expansion bracelet. \$39.75

GRUEN AUTOWIND FLEETWOOD Striking new case concept. Completely self-winding. \$59.50

GERARD PERREGAUX

The Gift With A Promise



K-2109 GYROMATIC gold-filled, 17 jewels, self-winding, shock and water resistant \$89.50 F.T.I.

T-7478 GYROMATIC 14 Kt. gold, self-winding, shock resistant, 17 jewels \$110 F.T.I.

HAMILTON

America's Most Wanted Watch! Time Zone Watches



The hour hand shows the time in your home time zone . . . simply look at the map for the exact time for all other time zones across the country . . . and England, too!

from \$69.50



MISS AMERICA 17 jewels, unbreakable mainspring, expansion bracelet.

SENATOR 17 jewels, shock resistant, unbreakable lifetime mainspring, luxury expansion band.

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$35.75

ELGIN

...to match the PERSONALITY of anyone on your gift list



Bouquet Dainty As A Flower Petal \$39.75

Everglade Masculine Design \$39.75

Lady Elgin Ravenna \$75.00

\$65.00 VENITA — 10 Kt. yellow or white gold-filled case, stainless steel back, with expansion bracelet, \$69.50

All Prices Include Federal Tax

75th Anniversary L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS famous for Diamonds

Open Friday and Saturdays Until 9 P.M.

PERSONAL

Don't Do It, Monica

Don't even think of buying a new car Monica until you've seen the 1957 De Soto . . . the most exciting car in the world today! It will be on display at our De Soto-Plymouth dealer's October 30th.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Gift Selection Until Christmas

OSU Economist Sees Boosted Costs Coming For Farmers

General Price Index May Be Up 4 Percent

Steel, Labor, Motor Vehicles All Due For New Increase

Farmers can expect further increases in both production and family living costs next year, an Ohio State University extension economist predicts.

Riley S. Dougan says prices paid by farmers for all products and services used in production likely will be 2 to 4 percent above what they were this year. He sees the index of all prices paid by farmers up 3 to 4 percent next year.

Following are Dougan's predictions on various farm cost items next year:

Feed—Average feed grain prices likely to be up slightly from 1955-56. Little change expected in protein feed prices.

LIVESTOCK—Prices for feeder cattle will average a little below a year ago. They may begin the season selling under last year's price, but will end up nearer last year's levels. Prices for replacement hog breeding stock may advance considerably. Little change expected in average prices for all feeder and replacement livestock.

Machinery—Increased steel prices and labor costs may cause farm machinery prices to rise at least 3 to 4 percent. In many cases, good trades will continue to be offered. This should compensate slightly for higher list prices.

Motor vehicle and supplies—Prices will be higher, perhaps as much as 5 percent.

Fertilizer and lime—No great change expected. Supplies likely will be adjusted to meet demand near current price levels.

Labor—Farm wages will rise as much as they did this past year. Taxes—Probably will be higher, especially state and local, may be slightly under the 6 percent increase last year.

Slick Thief Swaps Phony For Diamond

CINCINNATI (AP)—A jewelry store operator told police that a slick thief exchanged a bogus diamond ring for a genuine one. Police said he told them the "customer" visited the store several times and finally asked to see a \$1,350 ring. After looking it over, he handed a ring back to the clerk and walked out with the real one.

Dutch Refugee Aid Is Sought

COLUMBUS (AP)—The chairman of the Governor's Committee on Refugee Relief Tuesday issued an appeal to help bring Dutch refugees to this country.

The Rev. Clyde N. Rogers said the United States promised to immigrate 17,000 Dutch refugees but has brought only 6,000. Before the refugees come here, they must have jobs and homes arranged.

Bar Owner's Home Is Burglarized

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—The wife of a Middletown bar owner said Tuesday that thieves entered their home and took jewelry and a fur piece valued at \$6,650.

Police said Mrs. Sam Blumberg

Atlanta

Mrs. Charles Holland of London and Mrs. Ulin McGhee visited in Johnston with Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and family of Delaware.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark and Mrs. Minnie Booth of Winchester.

Mrs. Joe Kelly was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and children of Washington C. H., had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval and son Charles, for a turkey dinner, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bethel, Mrs. Thelma Bethel and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duval and son Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver, all of Chillicothe. Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter Elva of Clarksville, Ohio Weaver of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hickie of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlemley of Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and children Karen and David of Cincinnati. The occasion honored Mrs. Amos Duval and her brother Tom Weaver, who have the same birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe have returned from two weeks visit with Mrs. Minnie Booth and other relatives of Winchester.

Mrs. George Skinner and sons Vic and Val of Clarksville are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Considerable interest is being shown in the "Prince of Peace" contest, by the Atlanta MYF members, several of whom are planning on speaking at the local meeting at Atlanta in November.

During the trial, witnesses testified Long's truck had rammed into the rear of Balista's parked automobile in Broadview Heights Oct. 5, 1953.

The witnesses said Balista climbed up on the running board of the truck to ask Long's address and that when Long started the truck and drove away, Balista was thrown under a wheel.

Long said he drove off because he believes Balista and two companions were going to attack him.

Damages Denied In Fatal Mishap

CLEVELAND (AP)—A jury of six men and six women Tuesday denied damages to Mrs. Jane Balista Bush, 32, of Warren, who had filed a \$120,000 suit against Robert C. Long of Palmyra Station in the traffic death of her husband, Avis Balista.

During the trial, witnesses testified Long's truck had rammed into the rear of Balista's parked automobile in Broadview Heights Oct. 5, 1953.

The witnesses said Balista climbed up on the running board of the truck to ask Long's address and that when Long started the truck and drove away, Balista was thrown under a wheel.

Long said he drove off because he believes Balista and two companions were going to attack him.

Skyscrapers OK'd For Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Board of Supervisors has approved skyscrapers for Los Angeles County. Instead of the present 150-foot height limit, the new law permits buildings of any height as long as total floor space does not exceed 13 times the area of the building site.

told them she discovered the loss after finding the front door ajar when she returned from a trip.

Ordinary goldfish live about 50 years while fancy ones, like the fringe-tail, about seven years.

Ohio Election Turnout Total Predicted Same As In 1952

COLUMBUS (AP)—Secretary of State Ted Brown predicted Tuesday Ohio's total vote in the Nov. 6 election will be about the same as in 1952 despite population increases.

Brown, recognized for his accurate forecasts, estimated the total at 3,750,000, only 172 more than the 3,749,828 votes cast four years ago. The secretary of state made his prediction in the face of a population increase of some 700,000.

Brown based his figures largely on voter registrations. Totals compiled by election boards after the Sept. 26 registration deadline show 3,145,732 eligible voters in the 37 counties requiring registration. The total compared with 3,072,372 registered voters in 1952. But Brown said the 73,360 regis-

tration increase this year followed an expansion of registration territory and population increases in cities of more than 16,000 where registration is required by statute.

Twenty-one of Ohio's 88 counties require registration countywide. Sixteen other counties require partial registration. Ohioans can vote in the remaining counties if they

He Says He Forgot He Carried Dope

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Gerard P. Velasco told a jury he just plain forgot he was carrying marijuana when he went to San Quentin in prison to visit his half brother.

Velasco, 27, a Hollywood piano player, testified in his superior court trial on charges of possessing narcotics and attempting to smuggle them into the prison.

"What a stupid thing for me to do," Velasco said he had exclaimed to the guards who checked him entering the prison.

Velasco said Hollywood musician friends had given him the marijuana as a sort of going away present. He testified he told the guards he had "used a little the night before and forgot I had it in my pocket."

Glen Taylor Tries Politics Again

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Idaho's in-again out-again Democrat, Glen Taylor, has announced he will seek a U. S. Senate seat as an independent.

Taylor is probably best remembered for his 1948 saunter through national politics at the side of Henry A. Wallace, Progressive party presidential nominee. Taylor, sometimes referred to as a "guitar-strumming cowboy" because he once campaigned in Idaho with such an instrument, was the Progressive party's vice presidential choice. They lost.

Taylor broke into Idaho politics in 1944 and was elected a senator by the Democratic party.

Nurse Chief Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Weigal of Mansfield, newly elected president of the Practical Nurse Assn. of Ohio was installed here Tuesday night at the group's seventh annual convention.

There is a little more than a quarter of a pound of salt in a gallon of sea water.

Convention Center For Church Urged

CINCINNATI (AP)—A national Methodist agency has recommended that the Methodist church build its own convention center.

The 21-member Methodist Inter-board Committee on Christian Vocations at its annual meeting, voted to back the proposal.

The Rev. Harold W. Ewing of Nashville, a committee member who made the recommendation, said: "What we need is a suburban-type hotel in a campus atmosphere. The center should have an auditorium large enough to accommodate our largest meetings, including the general conference—the legislative arm of the church."

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8 Northeast Ohio Counties To Get Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has designated eight Ohio counties as disaster areas, making them eligible for federal financial help.

The White House said Tuesday that Gov. Frank J. Lausche has been notified of the action and that Secretary of Agriculture Benson will determine the extent and nature of the federal assistance.

The Agriculture Department said the disaster designation will permit eligible stockmen in the counties to participate in the government's emergency livestock feed grain program. Lausche had asked that 33 counties be designated.

Counties included in the program are Ashtabula, Geauga, Mahoning, Lake Trumbull, Portage, Stark and Wayne.

No specific amount was set aside for Ohio. That will be done later. The announcement represented a change in the position previously taken by Agriculture Department officials. Last week, K. L. Scott, director of credit services for the department, said northeast Ohio did not qualify to be classified as a "disaster area."

Sen. George Bender (R-Ohio) came to Washington Saturday and asked the department to reverse this position.

Under the feed program, stockmen may obtain feed grains at price reductions of \$1.50 per hundred pounds to help them maintain basic livestock herds.

Bank's Tear Gas System Cuts Loose

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—The Thomas Street branch of the Michigan National Bank closed suddenly with all 14 customers rushing into the street with tears in their eyes.

Tear gas nozzles over the four cashiers' cages turned on just before closing time, filling the bank with the irritating fog. Bank officials have not been able to determine why the anti-robbery system suddenly started.

Only one customer, Joyce Ceila of nearby Emmett, was hospitalized, and doctors at the Port Huron General Hospital said she was not seriously hurt.

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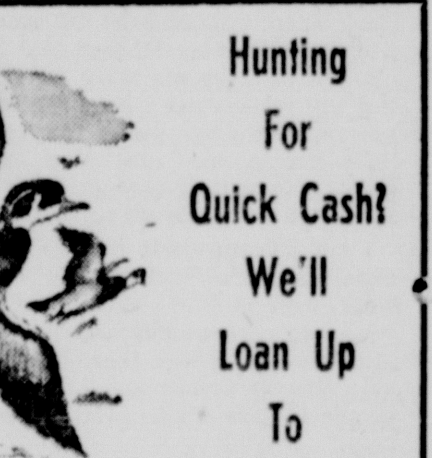


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An announcement of decisive importance to anyone about to buy a new automobile

The most exhaustive endurance test ever given an automobile has just been completed by two stock '57 Fords—identical in every respect with cars now being offered by Ford Dealers.

Under the supervision of the United States Auto Club and the Federation Internationale de Automobile, each of these two '57 Fords traveled 50,000 miles in less than 20 days. Ford No. 1 averaged 108.16 mph for the entire run... Ford No. 2, over 107 mph. These averages include time for all pit stops.

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This test was run on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah... it was the longest left turn in history.

A car, like a man, is known by its deeds, not words.

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Therefore, we engaged an independent engineering organization to test our '57 cars more thoroughly than any other cars have ever been tested before—in this country or abroad.

We provided them with '57 Fords—cars identical with those now offered by Ford Dealers. The rest we left up to them.

Here is what they did:

They took these cars to the Salt Flats at Bonneville, Utah.

Here, twelve of the world's greatest drivers took over.

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Not in all history has a man-built machine traveled so far in so short a time—by land or sea!

But this was not a test of speed—but of endurance of the "Inner Ford." A trial to take the measure of Thunderbird Y-block V-8 power without qualification of any kind. A test of running gear—of brakes, of materials in body and chassis. Of steering and roadability, yes, and comfort, too!

A test, indeed, such as no other cars have ever undergone, let alone successfully concluded.

Surely they have told you, in decisive terms, that they are worth more when you buy... and when you sell!

Your Ford Dealer will gladly place at your disposal the new kind of Ford that means a new kind of value for your car—buying dollar—the greatest the world has ever seen.

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CRESCO

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Poland Unrest Being Eyed By Businessmen

More East-West
Trade Seen Possible
As Red Orbit Cracks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Turmoil in Poland sets American businessmen to wondering today if a new twilight zone of world trade may be in the making.

While they wait to see how things turn out in Poland and in Hungary — whether these and other Communist lands join Yugoslavia in squirming out at least partially from under the Kremlin's thumb — Western businessmen weigh the chances of a boost in the near future to the already slowly reviving East-West trade.

First reaction came on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday where grain futures advanced smartly on the chance that a more independent Poland might become eligible for American aid in the form of surplus farm products.

Movement of American surpluses into world markets has increased sharply this year. The Agriculture Department reports agreements signed for the sale of surplus commodities come to a total commercial export value of 1½ billion dollars. (They originally cost the government 2½ billion under its price support program.) Wheat and flour lead feed grains, rice, cotton and fats and oils in these government directed export movements.

But private cotton shippers have exported nearly one million bales since Aug. 1, which is about three times as much as in the same period a year ago. Some expect these exports to top 5 million bales by next August, compared with the 2½ million that moved into world trade in the previous seasons.

Private shippers buy surplus cotton at cut prices to sell overseas at world price levels, which are lower than the support price here.

Businessmen, however, are looking beyond farm surpluses when they discuss the chance — however "iffy" it may be now — of a pickup in East-West trade.

Americans recognize that tight curbs on trade with Red Russia and Red China will continue. But if the eastern European nations break away from Moscow domination, there is at least an off chance of a twilight zone of increased trade. These nations presumably would remain Communist like Yugoslavia and not notably friendly to the United States, but trade with them might seem more desirable than it has while they were doing Russia's every bidding.

A U. S. government report shows that East-West trade rose by about one fourth last year. The increase in buying from the Red nation was considerably greater than that in selling to them.

Exports by western nations to those in the Communist sphere topped two billion dollars, a gain of 15 per cent over 1954. Imports from the Reds came to nearly 2½ billion dollars, a gain of 32 per cent.

Liquor Permit Probe Sought

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Buckeye Retail Liquor Dealers Assn. Tuesday night voted to investigate rumors that the Ohio Department of Liquor Control was issuing liquor permits in excess of those permitted by new population quotas.

The association, at a meeting here, also mentioned rumors that permits were being issued to establishments not in operation at the time they applied for permits.

The group authorized its officers to take up the reports with the state liquor director or Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Derby

Mrs. Marietta Hurst of Columbus a former resident of Derby, who has been teaching in Grove City since first of school year, is in Mt. Carmel Hospital as a result of auto accident while on her way home from school. Mrs. Hurst would appreciate cards from her friends.

Derby
Mrs. Lizzie Edwards who has been a guest of the B. D. Redmans of Reynoldsburg the past week returned to her home. Mrs. Ella Southward who stays at the Edwards home returned after visiting her daughter Louise of Pheasant and her son Everett of Middletown.

Derby
Mrs. Nelle Bauhan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport.

Derby
Pvt. Tom Graham and a friend from Guided Missile B. N. of Worcester, Pa. were guests of W. T. Graham and family.

Derby
The Derby Band participated in the Pumpkin Show and many people from here were in attendance.

O'Neill, Lausche Backed By Paper

AKRON (AP)—The Akron Beacon Journal has endorsed C. William O'Neill, Republican candidate for governor.

The paper said, however, that Ohio is fortunate in having outstanding candidates for governor on both party tickets. The Democratic candidate is Michael V. DiSalle, former Toledo mayor.

The newspaper only recently came out with another endorsement—that of Democrat Frank Lausche for U. S. Senate to replace Republican George Bender.

Armco Plans Pennsy Plant Expansion

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Armco Steel Corp. Tuesday asked the govern-

Big Question In Michigan: Will Labor Swing Election?

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by veteran Associated Press political reporters who are surveying election sentiment in key states.

By JACK BELL
DETROIT (AP)—The shift was changing. Men and women streamed in and out of Chrysler Corp.'s sprawling Dodge plant in Hamtramck.

Blinking a bit in the October sunshine, some hurried homeward. Some migrated toward the new headquarters of United Auto Workers Local No. 3.

Others wandered in groups up the street to a bar.

Here are the men and women who make up the well-organized core of Democratic strength in Michigan.

Will they vote 90 per cent Democratic, as leaders of that party claim? This seems doubtful. Will they vote 75 per cent Democratic, as Republican leaders contend? This too is open to doubt. Somewhere in between, the realists say. There are an estimated 700,000 UAW members in Michigan and

most of them seem to be getting from their union a day-by-day political indoctrination. They are a powerful factor among the three million or more Michigan voters who may go to the polls next month.

But in their concentrated political strength offset at least in part, by Republican gains among Detroit's 400,000 Negroes?

Can the Democrats hold intact their overwhelming strength in Detroit and at the same time pick up substantial support among Michigan's generally Republican and somewhat discontented farmers? Are the state's small business men whose income depends primarily on that of the farmers, looking toward the Democrats?

These questions can't now be answered with any authority.

However, surface indications are that President Eisenhower again will pocket Michigan's 20 electoral votes, but with a sharp reduction of the 321,000-vote margin he rolled up over Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952.

Eisenhower's personal pull this year may determine whether Detroit's nonpartisan Mayor Albert E. Cobo can win an uphill battle on the Republican ticket against Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, bidding for another term.

Williams won four years ago despite Eisenhower's big Michigan vote. But now the national and state ballots are combined, as they have not been previously.

To many of the members of UAW Local No. 3 in Hamtramck, the political pattern is simple:

Eisenhower was a great general, but he is a poor president. They're going to vote Democratic, all the way.

Among those interviewed, there was no sign of enthusiasm for Stevenson, but almost everywhere was the expressed determination to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

Watching Step Brings Arrest


LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Cafe owner Albert Jones watched his step too closely and ended up in jail. Liquor board agents Jack Graves and Walter Sparks noticed that Jones carefully skipped the sixth step when climbing the stairs at his place.

There were 19 pints of wine under the step and Jones went to jail on a charge of possessing wine on premises licensed only for beer.

Land Declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported Tuesday that farm land values in Ohio declined 8 per cent during the fiscal year ended July 1.

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MOSCOW'S TROUBLES

COMMUNICATIONS media are filled with reports and speculation about the troubles of the West in opposing the communist nations. The tone is frequently pessimistic. Freedom of speech and the press, a great strength, seemingly puts the West at a disadvantage occasionally. The free people know all their troubles, real or fancied. Troubles of the communist nations are only guessed at because that despotism puts everything under lock and key. There are no great and enlightening debates behind the iron curtain.

But, despite Soviet censorship, the West knows that agriculture in Soviet Russia and the satellites is in a crisis. Hungary has an oil shortage. Incipient revolt would break out everywhere were it not for the overwhelming military and police power of the dictators.

It was not possible for the reds to conceal the fact that Khrushchev made a hurried trip to Belgrade, and that Dictator Tito went back to Moscow with him. There seems little doubt that Khrushchev is worried about the impact on satellites of his denunciation of the terrible mistakes of Josef Stalin.

Satellites have eyed Tito's freedom from Moscow and yearned for the same status. Can Khrushchev persuade Tito to rejoin the Moscow orbit and help to crush the aspirations of the chained Eastern European nations?

Kremlin strategists have made plenty of mistakes and are suffering as a result. It is well to balance this fact against talk of the West losing the world battle.

A DEADLY WEAPON

FORTY YEARS AGO, when the automobile was beginning to make its impact felt, a man named Lincoln McKinlay, who had served as a police chief in Kansas, started a crusade which was necessarily modest because he had no large or direct medium of expression, and his theme was: "The automobile is a deadly weapon."

He voiced this opinion time after time, year after year. It is not recorded that his crusade bore tangible fruit. By supreme irony, he met death as a pedestrian, walking inoffensively on the street, by the act of a reckless motorist. A deadly weapon had killed him, proving his point.

Many individuals meet death by gunshot wounds because they or their companions do not understand the nature of deadly weapons. This is no reflection on gun manufacturers. Even a kitchen carving knife can be a deadly weapon, for that matter. The screeching of a tire, as a car comes careening around a corner, is proof that the driver does not understand the machine he is driving. He does not realize the enormous power of centrifugal force. He does not have the ability to gauge the mass of his projectile (for such it is) as related to the sudden turn at high speed. For this reason there are many fatal accidents on curves, even in the open country.

There are too many inept persons playing with deadly weapons, and often the innocent suffer with the guilty. It is time to review all the facts and figures entering into this mishandling of powerful and speedy machines, to determine where the chief blame rests.

Little Mysteries Of Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Life is full of little mysteries, and did you ever wonder—

Why the American people have never elected a doctor to the White House, or a psychiatrist to the U. S. Senate?

That only one career farmer ever became President, although the one who did made a pretty fair record? (His name was George Washington).

Why the average parent, who himself would dread being called an intellectual, insists that his children go to college?

Whatever happened to the film career of talented Louise Rainer, who won the first of two Academy Awards in a row just 20 years ago? Remember her in "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth"?

Why so many mild-looking women have become wild-eyed wrestling fans? Do they get a vicarious satisfaction out of seeing one big chunk of male beef

maul another one? Is it because they have a secret grudge against all members of the masculine sex?

Whether anyone ever had a shoestring break while he was on vacation? It never happens to me except when I'm in a hurry.

Why the style experts, now that most American men look like walking lumps of coal, suddenly have decided that charcoal is a better color for a barbecue pit than a man's suit?

Why old maids often leave a bequest for cats but few ever will money for the care and feeding of elderly bachelors?

Whether doormen in their own home ever get up and politely open the door for their wife?

Just how a professional dog catcher goes about explaining to his kids why he had to take the job?

Whether women ever wear money belts? Heaven knows

they have more to put in them than men do.

Why red-haired men have never become the symbol of glamour to women that red-haired women are to men?

How many Americans now reading a best seller book on religion went to church last Sunday?

Why the average alumnus would be prouder if his alma mater beat Oklahoma at football than if one of her professors won a Nobel Prize?

Whether it is a good idea for parents to encourage identical twins to dress alike?

Whether it wouldn't be a good thing to make it illegal for any father to name his son "junior"?

That people who act like middle-aged delinquents themselves often are loudest in denouncing delinquency in juveniles?

Why the guy in the crowd at the bar who brags the most about his wife is the last one to leave and go home?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Socialist Labor Party will not appear on the ballot, because it did not get enough votes in the last election and it failed to find adequate petitioners to put it on the ballot according to New York State law.

The Socialist Labor Party was organized in 1876, later being strengthened by Daniel De Leon, who once taught law at Columbia University and whose ideas profoundly influenced Lenin. The Soviet form of political and social organization in the Communist world can be traced back to De Leon's writings.

However before it gasped its last, the Socialist Labor Party took a full page of "The New York Times" to state its cause. Surely this was an expensive operation but it must have given its few members a thrill to see themselves in a full page in "The New York Times," unfurling the heading: "Capitalism Is No (underlined) Bargain!" So, what is a bargain?

It is interesting that these people speak the language of 1890 or 1848. For instance, this advertisement in "The New York Times" says: "Capitalism can offer nothing but continued social misery. . ."

Of course, I have seen slums. Also I have seen some pretty bad rural areas. But one has to look at the entire picture, at the whole population and not at some isolated spot that has not kept pace. And, of course, there are always some people who do not want to keep pace.

I have in mind a situation that is developing in a blighted area in Lincoln Square in New York City, which, at times, on Broadway, looks like the Bowery of my childhood. Robert Moses, the most brilliant municipal administrator of these days, wants to build there a civic, educational and artistic center which will adorn the city. But many of the inhabitants of this blighted area object to the improvement and beautification of their city.

Maybe they are like a taxi driver, suffering from asthma, who nearly choked because of the carbon monoxide fumes which he had been inhaling for 39 years. I asked him why he stayed in such a poisonous atmosphere. Why didn't he go to a farm or to the desert?

"Mister," he said, "this is where I live!" It was a complete answer. He did not suffer from social misery; he enjoyed it. He filled a niche — it was his niche.

The full-page "New York Times" advertisement gives the "U. S. Navy Department," as "quoted in Congressional Record, April 15, 1947," as saying:

"Realistically, all wars have been for economic reasons. To make them politically and socially palatable, ideological issues have always been invoked."

Obviously, this is an untruthful statement. There have been dynastic wars, religious wars, ideological wars. Hitler's war had no economic base; it was the product of a megalomaniac's desire to build the greatest Empire the world ever saw.

As one reads, Gamal Abd El-Nasser's "The Philosophy of the Revolution," one wonders whether he is living in this era or back in the days of the German Treitschke. For instance, such a sentence appears in Nasser's book:

(Continued on Page Eleven)

If World Series games keep the mind off other troubles, series ducats should be presented to John Foster Dulles.

Maybe by election day somebody will have discovered where Normalcy is and will direct the nation to her.

It seems to be easy, in H-bomb times, for diplomats to bite off more diplomatically than they can chew militarily.

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS

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SYNOPSIS
Connie Barton's suspicions were aroused by her husband's clumsy excuses for his regular Wednesday night absences. She trailed Steve to a private dance studio and then realized he was taking dancing lessons as a pleasant surprise for her. Keeping herself unnoticed, Connie watched the door of the studio till Steve left, and went in for a private lesson with his teacher. She found the instructor, Anita Farrell, sprawled on the floor — shot dead. In the corpse's hand was a paper silhouette of herself. Confused, Connie's first thought was to cover up for Steve. She grabbed the silhouette and the appointment book at the unattended reception desk outside and went into the room to confront him. She had to believe his assertions of his innocence.

Police promptly got the names of all Miss Farrell's pupils and began checking to identify the 7 p. m. Wednesday night dancer. When Steve was asked Steve's lesson time, Steve said 3 o'clock Saturday. From the stolen appointment book Steve took the lesson time of a Ralph Tolley, whom Connie hadn't contacted — yet.

Using the name Hester Frost and with a plan in mind to save Steve, Connie gets an interview with Oliver Bell, the proprietor of the dance school. She lands a teaching job.

CHAPTER 8

"I don't actually remember this," said Mr. Bell. "But when I interviewed him I accepted him as a normal human being who sincerely wished to improve his dancing, not as a monster who was using my school to meet attractive young women. Being a most attractive young lady yourself, I'm sure you appreciate my desire to protect my teachers."

"Oh, I do, Mr. Bell," I wondered if the monster was still asleep or if he had started worrying about me. "Are the police getting close to him?"

"Unfortunately, he had the cunning to steal our engagement book and none of the staff can remember at the moment who Miss Farrell's seven o'clock pupil was. But the police are working on our bookkeeping records and, by a system of elimination, they will soon figure out who it is."

"I hope so," I said, but unfortunately.

"This tragedy has naturally thrown us into a turmoil. But the police expect to cause us very little inconvenience. They know who the killer is, and it is simply a matter of finding him. They are anxious to have us go on here as if nothing had happened. Now, Hester."

"Yes, Mr. Bell?"

"I hope I have put your mind at ease, because I am going to ask you to do something at which a person of less character might balk."

"I'll try not to balk."

"I am anxious that our usual schedule be interrupted as little as possible. I want all my teachers to take their regular pupils. Therefore I am asking you to take Miss Farrell's place."

"Oh," I said. I tried not to sound pleased that I had accomplished my mission. So I said it again, working in just a touch of distaste.

"Does that upset you, my dear? I believe that I can assure you that the Waltzer will not return to the scene of his crime."

"I'm not upset," I said.

Then discussed terms. That is, Mr. Bell told me what my pay was to be. He gave me some

From the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel. Copyright © 1949 by William and Audrey Kelley Roos. © 1956 by Kelley Roos. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

fatherly advice, some professional tips and a rather timid pat on the back. He pressed a button on his desk and in a moment the door swung open. The receptionist said, "Yes, Mr. Bell?"

"Leone, this is Hester Frost. Hester, Miss Leone Webb."

"How do you do, pleased to meet you," we girls said to each other.

"Leone," Bell said, "will you help Hester to become acquainted? She is one of us now. She's taking Anita Farrell's place. Show her to Studio K and explain. . . well, everything, please."

I saw the receptionist's shoulders stiffen and her head move in protest, but Mr. Bell was already attacking a stack of correspondence. We had been dismissed. Leone Webb looked silently at him for a moment, then beckoned to me. I followed her.

She led me to the locker room and assigned me to a locker. She was no small talker; she was brisk and efficient. She took me through the reception room and down the hall that led to the door marked Studio K. She pushed it open.

I closed my eyes for a second. Yesterday these mirrored walls had shown a thousand figures crumpled on the shining floor, had reflected a thousand blouses growing crimson. Now they mirrored nothing but more mirrored walls. The room was bare, cold and impersonal.

I was suddenly cold, too, with a seeping wave of fright. Perhaps I had been wrong to do this. Perhaps I should have told Steve my plan, so he wouldn't have let me do it.

Leone said, "Is something wrong?"

"No, it's nothing. I'm a little nervous about teaching."

"The first day is tough. After that, you'll enjoy it, I'm sure."

She stepped past me through the doorway and moved quickly across the studio. She stopped before a row of small black dials. Above them was a black grille loud speaker, below them, in a niche, a telephone.

"The music is piped in here," she said. "This dial is for fox-trot, this for rumba, this for waltz, this for samba." She touched another dial. "You control the volume here. You understand?"

"Yes," I said.

"The telephone is an inside one. . . it's connected to my desk. If you should need any help, if there's anything you want to know about, call me. Don't hesitate, it's my job to help you. All right now?"

"All right," I said, "and thanks."

She started for the door, then turned back. "One more thing, and please don't be offended. If I were you, I'd tone down my lipstick a little. You look a bit too provocative."

I doubted that, so I didn't waste any time taking her advice. I barely waited for her to close the door before I started my inspection of the studio. I looked first for a concealed door, a camouflaged window. Then I

BUT IS IT possible? Connie's suspicions take a new turn in tomorrow's exciting installment of "The Blonde Died Dancing."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is Amritsar?
2. Who founded the first professorship of law in a United States college?
3. What line in Hamlet follows, "To thine own self be true —?"
4. What is a calendar?
5. Rabbi Dr. Mayer Samuel Weiss was the father of what celebrated magician?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SHINTO — (SHIN-to)—noun; the ethnic cult and religion of the Japanese, consisting chiefly in the reverence shown to the spirits of imperial ancestors and historical personages, and to some deities of nature. Origin: Japanese, literature, the way of the gods, from Shin, gods, plus to, way.

YOUR FUTURE

Do not make ill-timed changes of importance and check extravagance, and you should have a fair amount of success in the months ahead. Look for a generous, good-natured and unconventional character in the child born under these influences.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Other things may be seized by night, or purchased with money; but knowledge is to be gained only by study, and study to be prosecuted only in retirement.—Samuel Johnson.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Two dyed-red-in - the - wool Communists met, reports Joe E. Lewis, and one of them beamed. "At last I've got me a visa for Moscow! I'm off tomorrow. Now for vodka, women and caviar! Why don't you come with me?"

"I want to be sure first," said the cautious one. "I wish you'd write me after you get settled—if it's good or not."

"That crazy I'm not," was the response. "If I don't like it, I

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1.—He is a Soviet politician, born in 1895. He has held various positions in the Caucasus, was a member of the central committee of the Communist party; a member of the Politburo and was commissar for supplies and for the food industry, etc. He participated in the British and American missions to Moscow, and is now first vice premier, to whom falls the task of explaining the Kremlin's rough handling of the late Josef Stalin to Red China's party congress. What is his name?

2.—This actor was born in Pickaway, Kan., Oct. 4, 1896, and is a veteran of vaudeville and motion picture silent films, having made his debut with his parents when he was a baby. His film career began with roles in support of the late comedian, Roscoe (Fat) Arbuckle. He then became a star in shorts, then in feature comedies, including Steamboat Bill, Jr. and The Cameraman. He

wouldn't dare tell you so on paper."

"Not if we have a code," said the comrade. "If it's good, use black ink. If it stinks, red ink."

Two months went by. Finally the Comrade who stayed in America got a letter from his pal. It read: "Russia is mostest and bestest. You can get anything—vodka, like I told you, and caviar, and women—in fact, everything but red ink."

Spiders are not insects, but arachnids, having four pairs of legs and with bodies divided into two parts.

Fail would be the perfect sea-



searched for a crevice large enough for an arm to reach through, then for a hole large enough for a bullet to enter.

Foot by foot, inch by inch, I went over the gleaming walls. There was nothing. There was no way for a murderer to enter this place except through the studio's only door.

Once again I had proved conclusively to myself that only Steve could have murdered Anita Farrell.

Yet my new career began; I was a teacher of the dance. But I didn't let that interfere with my mission at the school. While I waited and fox-trotted, rumbaed and sambaed, I delved into the life of the late Anita Farrell. Each of her ex-students was, of course, full and overflowing with the killing. They talked readily about Anita, but it was just a kind of macabre ode to the departed.

"... what a girl, too bad."

"... that Waltzer, I'd sure like to get my hands on him."

"... beautiful, exciting young lady, remarkable person."

"... brother, she had something."

None of the gentlemen seemed really to know anything about her. Apparently Anita hadn't discussed her private life during business hours. None of these students had got to know her well but, for academic acquaintances, they certainly were a fan club.

During my rest and lunch hour, I neither lunched nor rested. I tried to locate Steve by phone. He wasn't at home. He had been in and out of the office several times, but nobody knew where he was at the moment. Hoping he wasn't too worried about me, I went back to the grind.

By late afternoon I was on the ropes. At two I had had a two hundred and fifty pound fox-trotter who was dancing to reduce. It was I who did the reducing.

Then, in succession, I had two young athletes who thought that dancing was something you did to win. I lost. Rapidly I was becoming a stretcher case.

Then, while I was working on my final pupil of the afternoon session, an enthusiastic, cube-shaped pixie named Ed, I saw something that might turn out to be my first break. Ed was so short that the top of his pointed little head tickled me under the chin. He held me so tight that my head was forced up and back, so that I was looking at the ceiling.

It was uncomfortable, it was painful. . . then, suddenly, it was fine. It was, perhaps, the answer to my prayer.

In the center of the ceiling was a three-foot square of grillwork. It was evidently the ventilator for this windowless room. I couldn't see through the grill. I couldn't see if there was space enough above it for a person to crouch, to aim a revolver, to shoot a dancing teacher who stood below. But it might be possible; it had to be possible.

BUT IS IT possible? Connie's suspicions take a new turn in tomorrow's exciting installment of "The Blonde Died Dancing."

Kelley Roos. © 1956 by Kelley Roos. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1861 — Transcontinental telegraph completed in the United States. 1942 — British army attacked German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Alamein, Egypt. 1949 — Cornerstone laid for the United Nations headquarters in New York City.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Celebrations are due today for Moss Hart, playwright, and former professional football player Chet Adams.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A city of Punjab, India, scene of a mutiny in 1919.
2. Thomas Jefferson at William and Mary college.
3. "And it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."
4. A roller machine for glossing cloth, paper, etc.; also one of an order of wandering mendicant dervishes.
5. Harry Houdini.

—Associated Press Wirephoto—

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

An Italian inventor claims he's perfected a vehicle which can travel on land, sea or in the air. Just the thing for the vacationist—who can't decide whether to go touring, take a voyage or fly someplace.

The Italian amphibious helicar suggests a traffic sign of the future: "No Parking—No Docking No Landing—At Any Time."

Fail would be the perfect sea-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Open a little wider, please."

DIET AND HEALTH

Problems That Face A Diabetic's Mother

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RAISING a diabetic child requires both tact and understanding. More than that, it requires frequent consultation with the family physician.

Problem Growing

The problem of caring for young victims of diabetes is mounting. Between five and eight per cent of the nation's diabetics are children. And the number is increasing constantly.

As I have previously pointed out, both overprotection and underprotection by parents can have a damaging effect on young victims of this disease.

You've got to adopt a tolerant and relaxed attitude, admittedly a difficult thing to do under the circumstances.

The first thing to do, of course, is to consult your doctor.

He'll prescribe proper therapy and help both you and your youngster to adjust to his new life.

How to Begin

It's probably best to begin this therapeutic program in a hospital. Not only will the child get the proper attention there, but you can learn how to administer insulin and get dietary instructions from experts.

Because of certain dietary restrictions, a young diabetic sometimes attaches great emotional significance to eating. Some children even steal food, consuming it secretly out of sight of their parents.

You can probably overcome this exaggerated attention to food by giving your diabetic child more attention, and—of even greater importance—more love.

Rigid Regime

Since other children are not subject to the same rigid regulations governing diabetes victims, a young diabetic might attempt to throw off parental supervision.

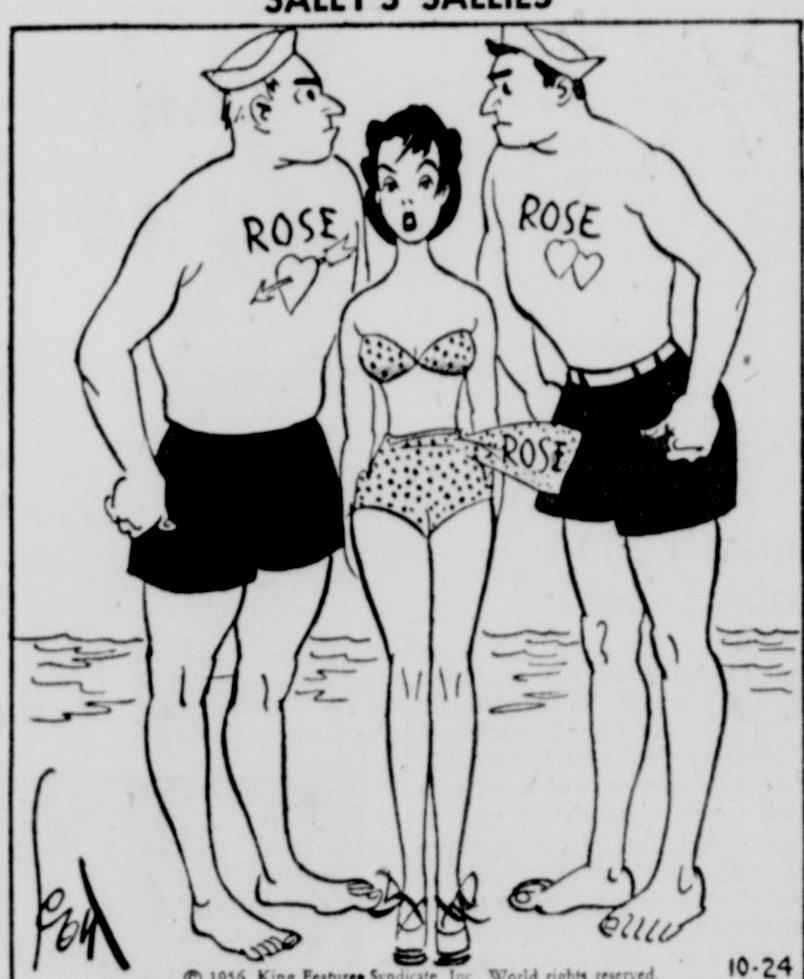
When this happens, both parents and physicians should encourage the child to take part in group activities. While the youngster probably will retain an awareness of his problem, this social contact will help greatly in most instances to make his life as nearly normal as possible.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. F.: I have heard that even once it is cured, mental illness will recur and can never be permanently cured. Is this true?

Answer: There have been many instances where mental illness has been permanently cured.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Your rose, me eye!"

'Men's Night' Observed By Local Eastern Star

Distinguished Guests Receive Recognition

"Men's Night" was observed when the Circleville Chapter No. 90 Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Joseph Peters, Worthy Matron, presided at last night's gathering, with 44 members and three visitors present. Distinguished guests who were given special recognition were: Mrs. Lucy Shoemaker, Worthy Matron of Bexley Chapter, District 17, and Mrs. Louella Wagner, Worthy Matron of Worthington Chapter, District 17. Also present was Mrs. Garnet Felky, a member of Parthenia Chapter of Baltimore.

Five Past Matrons and three Past Patrons of Circleville Chapter were presented. Those honored were: Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer and Miss Martha Warner, Mr. Carl Bennett, Mr. J. Arthur Sark and Mr. W. E. Reichelderfer.

Mr. Kenneth Dewey and Mr. Clarence Radcliffe were in charge of the "Men's Night" program. Mr. Kenneth Shepler presented each member present with a gift as a memento of the occasion. For the program, Miss Joy Hosler, dressed in cow-girl costume, presented a pantomime with the record "The Deadwood Stage". As an

encore, she was dressed in men's clothes and pantomimed, "It's In The Book".

Miss Katherine Bockert will serve as chairman of the refreshment committee at the next scheduled meeting Nov. 13, at which time all committee reports for the year will be given and the annual election will be held.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Foot Comfort Is Important Beauty Rule

Feet first!

It is a beauty rule and a wise one. Who, after all, can look pleasant and pretty when feet hurt?

When you take your daily bath, give feet a sudsing. Be sure to dry them carefully, paying special attention to between-the-toes areas. For a pleasant finishing touch, sprinkle talcum on them and they will glide right into stockings and shoes.

The latter, by the way, should be changed often. Do not wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession.

Be careful when buying shoes. All-leather ones have flexibility and make for walking comfort. Be certain the fit is right. Not only the size but the last should be perfect for your foot's contour. As for

Elizabeth Hall's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Glitt of Stoutsville Route 1 are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Glitt Hall, to Mr. Eugene H. Dowler, son of Mrs. Maxine S. Dowler, 127 W. Union St. and Mr. Harold S. Dowler of Lancaster.

Elizabeth Hall is a graduate of Kingston Union High School, and attended Asbury College and Bliss Business College. She is now employed as secretary at the General Electric Company in Circleville.

Mr. Dowler is a graduate of Circleville High School. He attended Bliss College and has completed four years in the Air Force. He is also employed at the General Electric Company here. The wedding will be early next year.

stocking size, nylons should be a half-inch longer than your longest toe.

When it comes to toenails watch the way you trim them. Clip them straight across, and be careful you do not cut them too short.

If bothered by corns and calluses, do not be a bathroom surgeon. Consult a chiropodist.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

PERSONALS

Miss Nancy Ankrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom of 131 Hayward Ave., has been accepted into the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer of N. Court St. had, as their Pumpkin Show—time guests, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landon of



"TURF CLUB" wool and linen of black, white and blue overlaid for a two-piece pull-over costume is from B. H. Wragge's fall 1956 collection. The jacket is bloused with an elastic waistband—the rolled neckline is filled in with a detachable gray wool jersey dickey. The skirt is flared with a front panel of unpressed pleats.

Portsmouth, Mrs. J. C. Haslett and her father, David Settle, were also guests of the Huffers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell N. Dunton Jr. and son, Sewell III, of Greenfield, Mass., are guests of Miss Florence Dunton of S. Court St.

The County Council of Home Economics in Extension will meet at St. Philip's parish hall for a special luncheon - business session Thursday, 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The County 4-H Advisory Council will meet in the extension office at the Post Office Building Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Geib and children, Mike and Nancy, of Fremont, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Herbert Jr., and sons, Skipper and J. R. of Columbus, were visitors of Misses Ann and Genevieve English and Mrs. Margaret E. Stocklen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. May of 481 E. Franklin St. had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duke and children, Gal, Carol and Jacky of Alexandria.

Mrs. Robert Dittmer of Columbus was a house guest for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown of E. Main St.

Sigma Phi Gamma will meet in the home of Miss Barbara Caskey of 722 N. Court St. Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and family of Coshocton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Roan of 487 E. Franklin St. Mr. Roan is the laboratory x-ray technician at Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Davis of 143 E. Main St. had as her recent guests, Mr.

Atlanta Women's Society Holds October Meeting

Mrs. Donald Kempton was hostess for the October meeting of the Atlanta Women's Society of Christian Service.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Joe Bush, who opened with the hymn, "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us". The roll call was answered by 20 members. Mrs. Charles W. Mills gave the secretary's report.

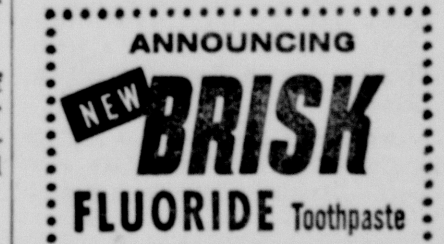
Mrs. Everett Hoskins, secretary of local church activities, announced plans for a baked goods sale at New Holland.

Mr. Glen Robinson extended an invitation for the society to attend a meeting at the Derby Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with Mrs. W. B. Sandrum as speaker.

and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Joe Duffey, Mrs. Jane Duffey, Miss Mary Foresman and Mrs. Pat Heald all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron of Upper Arlington were house guests of Mrs. Bernese Rader. Mrs. Cameron is a sister of Mrs. Rader.

Cub Scout Pack 52 will meet in the social rooms of First Methodist Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.



ANNOUNCING
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FLUORIDE Toothpaste
HARDENS TOOTH ENAMEL
WORKS ALL DAY...
to defeat tooth decay!

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COLOR PROCESS BY EASTMAN KODAK

Drexel Poling Is Honor Guest

Drexel Poling of Salt Creek Township celebrated his 10th birthday with an after-school party and wiener roast, planned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Eight young friends shared in the celebration with Drexel. Those present were: Ricky Macklin, Paul Spung, Terry Anderson, Larry Plum, Tom McDonald, Stephen Bowers, Fred Rickey and Tom Carroll. Mrs. William Rickey and daughters, Lyn and Beth, and Lorna Poling were also present for the occasion.

Harold Skinner, Mrs. Mont Drake, Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and Mrs. Nellie Creighton.



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full-fashioned . . .
this BAN-LON sweater

by **Bobbie Brooks**

A pert and pretty sweater . . . with a mock-turtle neck that is so flattering . . . and full-fashioned for beauty of fit. And in BAN-LON yarn that is a fashion miracle because it won't wrinkle and washes so easily, always holding its shape. Luscious colors in sizes 32 to 40.

SHARFF'S
Cincinnati's Leading Store for Misses and Women
Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHINGTON Twp. School, 7:30 p. m.
WESLEY-WED CLASS OF FIRST Methodist Church, family Halloween party, 7 to 9 p. m. in the church.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, home of Miss Ruth McKenzie, Circleville Route 1, 7:30 p. m.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. G. M. Newton, 445 E. Main St., 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, home of Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Sharon Rd., 8 p. m.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA, HOME OF Miss Barbara Caskey, 722 N. Court St., 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKER CLASS OF Pontious E.U.B. Church, home of Mrs. Larry Goodman, Amanda Route 2, 2 p. m.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Stoutsville Route 1, 2 p. m.

GROUP "A" OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, home of Misses Bertha and Martha Warner, 150 W. Mound St., 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Circleville, Route 1, 8 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS EUB Church, home of Mrs. Carlos Brown, Circleville Route 23, 7:30 p. m.

GOP BOOSTERS, HOME OF Mrs. Charles W. Winner, 1090 Sunshine St., 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 16, home of Mrs. Bishop Given, Circleville Route 2, 2 p. m.

CUB SCOUT PACK 52, FIRST Methodist Church social rooms, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

MONROE TOWNSHIP AREA Ladies Aid Hall in Five Points, 1 p. m.

A blend of pineapple and grapefruit juices may now be had canned. Nice served with some mint sprigs!

No Rapid Formula Known For Weight-Reducing

"You have lost so much weight—how did you do it?"

It is a comment you hear, always followed by the same silly question. It is silly because the questioner always seems to expect she will learn some magic formula that will make pounds slide off overnight. Of course there is no such thing.

Losing weight is a slow, steady process. The "magic" diet is just common sense! Any gal who has shed pounds knows it takes will-power. It calls for skipping foods that are obviously fattening. You can not eat cream puffs and expect to lose.

One girl, who has come down a whole size—it took several months—has a word of advice. It is watch hidden calories.

When she first became noble, passed up pastries, gravies and such, she did not lose much.

"Why?" she asked herself. "Then, I soon discovered. Little things were adding up calories." She likes salads, for example, and they certainly sound slimming, but not the way she ate

them—floating in olive oil and rich, spicy dressings. She changed her ways, squeezed just plain lemon juice over the lettuce leaves. It helped a great deal.

A great milk-drinker, she cut calories here, too, by switching to skim milk, a wonderful source of protein, calcium, riboflavin, niacin and vitamins. She found a glass of skim milk filled up that empty feeling that dieters frequently have. It tasted good, for she found ways to vary it.

A teaspoon of instant coffee powder, stirred into chilled skim milk, gave it a nice mocha taste. Another of her favorites was to make it into a lemon and lime froth by adding ¼ teaspoon of lemon or lime juice and ¼ teaspoon almond extract to a cup of cold milk. Whipped frothy, this looks and tastes good.

Skim milk and tomato juice, combined in equal parts, is another of her variations. Seasoned with salt and chopped parsley or with a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, it is a nice addition to a light luncheon.



Elect

Verna M. O'Hara

for

County Auditor

UNEXPIRED TERM—

Ending March 8, 1959

Nine Years experience

in this office

Having been appointed your AUDITOR for the SHORT TERM, I am now seeking the UNEXPIRED TERM.
Your support appreciated
Election November 6, 1956 —Pol. Adv.

Mary, please come home

Come home Mary, and I'll take you to see the 1957 De Soto . . . the most exciting car in the world today! It will be on display at our De Soto-Plymouth dealer's October 30th.

For your little Lambie Pie!

our **CURTSEY**
COAT SET



of **St. Mary's**

Famous Pure Wool Fleece

Prettiest! Warmest! Finest! This charming coat set for little daughters is made of St. Mary's magnificent super fleece, the blanket fabric famous for more than a century. Both coat and slacks are interlined, and the taffeta lining is printed with St. Mary's gay little lamb. This coat set is made to grow with your child. A simple adjustment and it will fit as well next season as this.

\$10.95 to \$24.50

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Fit -- Comfort -- Style

Today's shopper is entitled to such commonplace things in all the shoes she buys.

But, for the finest foot comfort you have ever known, slip your feet into a pair of the sparkling new

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Hornback Alligator

Salmon Beige and
Jersey Brown
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Block's Economy Shoe Store

"CINCINNATI'S BETTER SHOES"

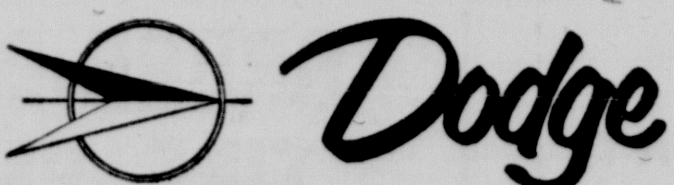
Superior construction, finest quality leathers and other materials, expert craftsmanship and beautiful styling, all combine to make the new Heydays the best fitting, most comfortable and foot-flattering shoe you have ever worn. Try a pair today. You'll agree that Heydays are different . . . that only in Heydays will you find real Heydays' fit, comfort and style. And they're priced to fit any budget.

Sizes 4 1/2 to 11
Widths AAAA to C
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It tames a tornado of torque!

AUTODYNAMICS Coming OCT. 30

Watch for the Swept-Wing



World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Several basic questions are involved in the campaign debate between Adlai Stevenson and President Eisenhower over whether this country should take some new step toward stopping H-bomb tests.

Stevenson has sought to make a campaign issue of it. Is it?

Only a handful of government people and scientists know enough about this highly secret field to form an intelligent opinion on whether the tests should end. The scientists disagree. The rest of the voters can only wonder who's right.

The argument between Stevenson and Eisenhower comes down to two related questions:

1. Stevenson says continued tests will do desperate damage to mankind from the radioactive fallout. Eisenhower says this is wrong. He quotes the National Academy of Sciences as saying mankind will not be damaged at the present rate of tests.

2. Stevenson says this country wouldn't lose any advantage to Russia by stopping the tests and then resuming them if it found out the Russians were continuing theirs. Eisenhower says this is wrong too.

Eisenhower refuses to halt the tests until there is not only agreement with Russia to do the same but also foolproof safeguards — by inspection teams.

Stevenson has never said in unmistakable language exactly what he had in mind. At first he seemed to be saying this country should stop its tests without an agreement with Russia to do the same.

Later he seemed to indicate he thought such agreement would be needed. Tuesday night he appeared to say this country should stop its tests without waiting for agreement on inspection teams.

"The hard scientific fact," he said, "seems to be that we can safely stop hydrogen explosions without inspection because if Russia or anyone else should violate an agreement and explode a big bomb we would immediately detect it."

Would we "immediately" detect it? Eisenhower says tests of very large weapons probably could be detected but it is impossible to be sure except in the case of the very large weapons.

Stevenson says in effect: The United States has an enormous supply of nuclear weapons. What is to be lost by stopping the tests if this country goes right on with research and preparations for resuming the tests if Russia should violate an agreement to stop her tests?

Eisenhower's reply: Even if this country continued its research — after suspending tests — it could suffer serious damage if then it found out the Russians had set off another test explosion of their own.

Eisenhower says continuing the tests has two important beneficial results:

(1) Reducing the radioactive fall-out of the weapons and making it easier therefore to concentrate them on military targets and (2) by developing weapons for defense against attack.

In short: Stevenson argues some one has to take the lead in ending the tests and it should be the United States. Eisenhower says this country has made all kinds of proposals for disarming but Russia won't agree on an inspection-safeguard system.

Banker Elected

CLEVELAND — The northern Ohio group of the Investment Bankers Assn. Tuesday named as its new chairman Clarence F. Davis, vice-president of the First Cleveland Corp.

A. P. MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES

They Are Better

We Have a Large Stock On Hand
Phone 297

Gordon's

MAIN and SCIOTO

Advisory Council On A-Energy For Ohio Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio's first advisory council on atomic energy was named Tuesday. Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University in Columbus, heads the executive committee.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche made the appointments, apparently upon recommendation of a conference on peace time uses of nuclear energy which met in Columbus Aug. 29.

Lausche said the new organization will assist in making Ohio a recognized center of atomic uses and research. It will study areas affected by atomic energy and its by-products. It will seek expansion of industrial uses of atomic energy and distribute information on peace time uses.

The advisory council also is charged with providing maximum safety during atomic energy development and research.

New York Central Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set Nov. 29 for a public hearing on the New York Central's proposal to discontinue two mail and express trains between Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The commission also has set Nov. 28 for a hearing on the New York Central's application to discontinue its station at Paris in Stark County.

The commission has permitted the Pennsylvania Railroad to discontinue its passenger station at Newton Falls in Trumbull County.

Warren Council Given Summons

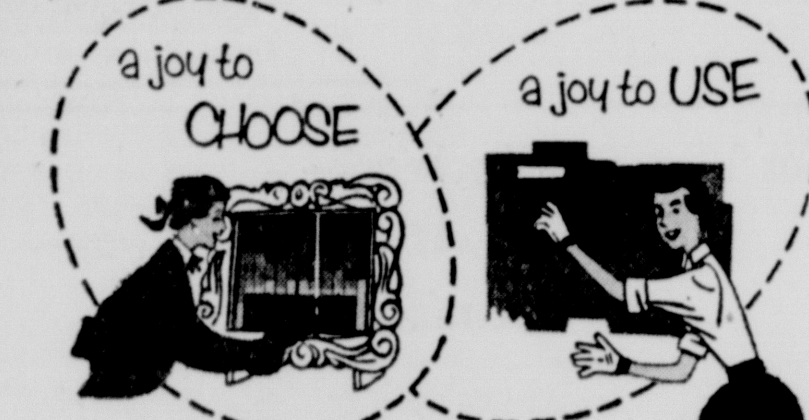
COLUMBUS — The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board has summoned the Warren City Council to its Dec. 11 meeting to show cause why council believes the city's sewage discharge permit should be renewed.

The Warren permit expired Oct. 1 and the board says that city has been slow in arranging financing for sewage treatment construction. The board understands sewer rental legislation which would provide financing for construction is tied up in a council committee.

Los Angeles Sees Population Zoom

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles County population has swelled by 50,000 persons in the last year, the Regional Planning commission estimates. This brings the county total, as of July 1, to 5,342,755.

Los Angeles city, which added 18,157, now has 2,277,997 residents.



Dutch Boy INTERIOR ENAMELS

Home decorating couldn't be easier! You choose your smart colors from the scores available at the Dutch Boy Color Gallery, then flow on these matchless Nalady base wall and woodwork finishes — it's a snap, with brush or roller. Then see what these quick-drying, truly washable Dutch Boy Interior Enamels do to brighten up your room and your outlook on life!



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\$1.35

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN

PHONE 136



Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Gerald W. Chaffin, 22, son of Charles Chaffin, of Kingston Route 2, has been promoted to specialist third class while serving with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

Specialist Chaffin, a member of the regiment's Tank Company, entered the Army in January 1955 and arrived overseas the following August.

Pfc. Leroy Moore, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Moore, Lowery Lane, is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Moore, who arrived overseas last April, is a machine gunner in Company L of the division's 3rd Regiment.

The former Circleville High School student entered the Army in March 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Army Specialist Second Class John L. Galbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Galbreath, of Mt. Sterling Route 2, attended the world-famous Bavarian "Oktoberfest" in Munich.

The fun-filled annual event, which lasts for three weeks, originated 146 years ago as a wedding feast of a Bavarian crown prince.

Specialist Galbreath is a gunner in Company B of the 11th Airborne Division's 76th Tank Battalion.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in December 1953 and arrived overseas in February of last year.

Army Specialist Third Class Donald E. Disbennett, 20, son of Roland D. Disbennett, of Laurelville Route 2, participated in a field training exercise with the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

An armorer with the 2d Battalion Headquarters Company of

Maine University Salaries 'Too Low'

AUGUSTA, Maine — Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, citing the need for better faculty salaries at the University of Maine, says many of last June's graduates stepped into jobs paying more than their instructors receive.

Dr. Hauck said the median salary for instructors at the university is \$4,000 a year. Science and engineering graduates averaged starting pay of \$5,100, he told Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and the advisory budget committee.

the division's 511th Infantry Regiment. Specialist Disbennett entered the Army in 1954 and arrived in Europe last February. Disbennett attended Laurelville High School.

Pvt. Michael J. Brown, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown, of Circleville Route 3, has completed the radio teletype operation course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 15-week course trained him to operate radio transmitting and receiving sets in combination with teletypewriter equipment, using both voice and Morse code communications.

Brown entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He attended Circleville High School.

Army 2d Lt. James E. Starkey, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Starkey, of Circleville Route 4, is a member of the 24th Infantry Division's 21st Regiment football team in Korea.

Lieutenant Starkey, a platoon leader in Headquarters Company of the regiment's 3d Battalion, is an end on the team, which will compete in the Korean regimental pigskin conference.

The 1955 West Virginia University graduate entered the Army in March 1955 and arrived overseas the following August.

Pvt. Maxine H. Stevens, daughter of Charles L. Stevens of Circleville Route 3, is attending the Army Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

She graduated from eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Private Stevens, who enlisted in the WAC last June, is a graduate of Circleville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toler of Dayton, spent several days visiting their son, Everett Jr., of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Chicago, Ill.

Sister Of Former Herald Chief Smiles Back Over Her 96 Years

Miss Marion Curtis Darst, sister of the late Walter C. Darst, former owner and publisher of The Circleville Herald, refuses to join in the idea that the first 100 years are the hardest.

Now 96, Miss Darst tells friends:

"I've loved every minute of it." A former resident here, the surprisingly alert and wistfully pretty woman now lives in Doylestown, Pa., where her grandfather, Christian Brower, owned the Fountain House around the turn of the century.

The Herald published by Darst was consolidated with The Union-Herald in 1927. The Darst home in Circleville was the residence on W. Mound St. now occupied by Dr. C. G. Stewart. Another sister of the late publisher was Miss Lilli C. Darst, who also worked in the newspaper profession.

She was the first woman publisher of an Ohio newspaper.

LOOKING BACK over the years that took her from Circleville to Doylestown and New York City,

Political Jewelry Said India-Made

AKRON — The Akron CIO Council has authorized the picketing of the two headquarters of the Citizens for Eisenhower organization here for selling political jewelry which the council says was made in India.

Dugan and members of the council executive board will decide later on what form the picketing will take.

Calling the selling of the jewelry a slap at American workers by the Republicans, Dugan said it "was made in India by labor that works cheaper than in this country and by non-union workers."

City Cars Leased

EAST LIVERPOOL — A plan to lease, rather than buy, two cruisers and a station wagon for the police department was approved Tuesday by City Council.

There are three times as many widows as widowers in the United States.

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NEW SQUARE SHAPE 11 1/2-Inch 8 in 1 Electric Fry Pan

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Shooting Of Youth May Go To Jury

CINCINNATI — Police Chief Stanley Schrotel said Tuesday he wants a grand jury probe of the fatal shooting by two officers of a youth, 15, they sought as a truant.

Police called the shooting "justifiable homicide." The youth, Peter White, was shot as he rushed down from a third floor of his home with a crowbar.

Janet, Please Read This!

Read this Janet, it's our invitation to see the 1957 De Soto... the most exciting car in the world today! It will be on display at our De Soto-Plymouth dealer's October 30th.



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AP Guesspert Acts 'Brave,' Taps Sooners

Irish To Lose Again, Says Picker Of This Week's Grid Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK — One can get poor in a hurry picking against Notre Dame's football team but there is every indication that it can be done this time without injury.

The Irish sophomores, who could jell at any moment, now have a record of one triumph in four games. Oklahoma, erstwhile No. 1 in the nation, hasn't been defeated since Notre Dame did it in the 1953 season opener.

Other picks on this week's schedule (last week's record 38-10 for .792. Season's figures: 172-49—.778).

Michigan State over Illinois: A spot for an upset if Michigan State has let down too far after its victory over Notre Dame last Saturday.

Georgia Tech over Tulane: Very quietly, Tulane has built a strong record in the Deep South but this time it collides with Wade Mitchell, Topp Vann and all those other speedy Engineers.

Tennessee over Maryland: Too many Marylanders on the injured list.

Michigan over Minnesota: Neither team too strong on defense but Michigan has Ron Kramer.

Southern California over Stanford: This is Jon Arnett's farewell as a Trojan—and Stanford will be glad he's among the alumni after this.

Baylor over Texas A&M: The Aggies gave their all last Saturday while Baylor rested. Home field means the difference.

Texas Christian over Miami: Jim Swink can't be held in check on successive Saturdays.

Ohio State over Wisconsin: The Buckeyes rarely are upset when the foe is from the Big Ten.

West Virginia over Penn State: The Lions aren't back to earth yet after that 7-6 triumph over Ohio State.

Iowa over Purdue: But the boilermakers could do it on Len Dawson's passing.

Pittsburgh over Oregon: Oregon has scored only two touchdowns in its last three games.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

Denver over New Mexico, FRIDAY

George Washington over William & Mary, Kansas over Oklahoma A & M, SATURDAY

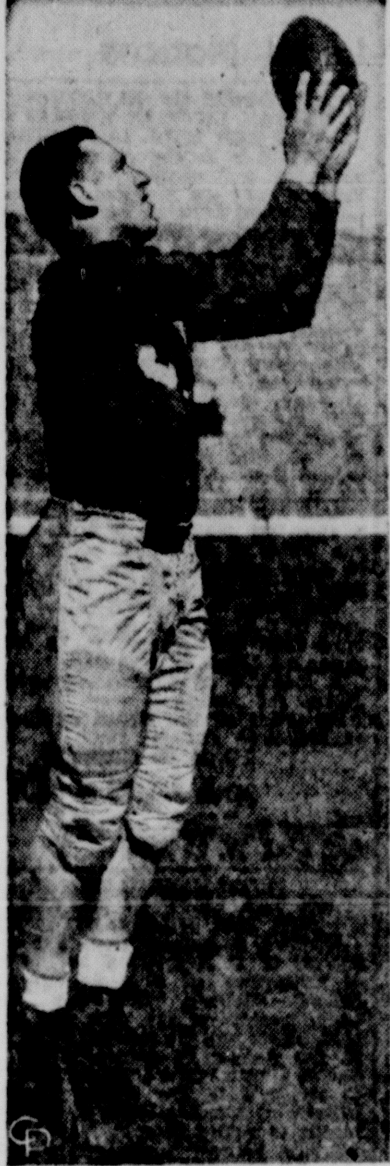
EAST: Syracuse over Boston University, Brown over Rhode Island, Army over Columbia, Princeton over Cornell, Dartmouth over Harvard, Navy over Penn, Florida State over Villanova, Yale over Colgate.

SOUTH: Mississippi State over Alabama, Houston over Auburn, Davidson over VMI, Duke over North Carolina State, The Citadel over Furman, Kentucky over Georgia, Florida over Louisiana State, North Carolina over Wake Forest, Vanderbilt over Middle Tennessee, Virginia Tech over Virginia, Mississippi over Arkansas, Clemson over South Carolina.

WEST: Colorado over Nebraska, Northwestern over Indiana, Cincinnati over Marquette, Missouri over Iowa State, Tulsa over Hardin Simmons, Drake over Bradley.

SOUTHWEST: Rice over Texas, FAR WEST: Arizona over Texas Tech, Montana over Colorado A&M, Oregon State over UCLA, College of Pacific over Washington State, Brigham Young over Utah State, Utah over Idaho, Wyoming over Kansas State.

Tom Hitt, 170-pound six-footer on the Wyoming freshman football team, is the son of Dick Hitt, former Wyoming backfield coach who now is an assistant to Bowden Wyatt at Tennessee.



Bob Wetoska
Notre Dame



Tommy McDonald
Oklahoma



John Herrstein
Michigan



Dick Borstad
Minnesota

TWO OF THE BIG GAMES on the Saturday, October 27, collegiate slate pit the undefeated Oklahoma Sooners against their toughest foe, Notre Dame, and Michigan and Minnesota against each other in an important Big Ten tussle. The Oklahoma game, at South Bend, Ind., has been sold out since the summer and Michigan will pack in 101,001 for its big one at Ann Arbor. (International)

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Kinney	139	124	152	415
M. Olney	134	120	146	400
E. Brink	136	116	111	363
D. A. Evans	124	148	113	385
J. Lastnauer	147	171	151	469
T. Smith	128	145	133	406
Total	728	745	633	2106

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Paul Brown's	129	100	124	353
L. Miga	128	107	125	420
S. Copland	124	110	101	335
A. Miga	164	110	101	375
M. O'Donnell	103	130	151	384
Actual Total	633	629	613	1875
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Total	715	691	675	2081

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. E. No. 1	114	120	111	345
B. Morrison	113	142	113	368
K. Brown	100	89	79	268
M. L. Straubach	112	140	94	346
E. Garrett	104	109	101	314
M. Pabst	147	141	104	392
Actual Total	586	632	533	1751
Handicap	35	35	35	105
Total	621	667	568	1856

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Tink	102	145	133	380
N. McKenney	125	123	97	345
R. Russell	154	105	135	394
I. Christopher	115	134	154	403
J. Stonerock	138	142	112	412
M. Noble	62	62	62	186
Total	654	619	631	1904

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Guernsey	139	135	121	395
L. Vandemark	88	111	149	348
D. Palmer	98	125	171	394
M. Tubbs	106	109	101	316
I. Christopher	90	90	90	270
(Blind)	821	567	634	2022
Total	613	607	604	1824

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. E. No. 2	138	140	120	398
B. Peters	117	101	99	317
L. Thomas	95	133	111	339
B. Perry	120	98	84	302
B. Lane	111	84	95	290
C. Julian	549	506	1534	1593
Actual Total	44	43	36	123
Handicap	893	619	545	1757

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Mary's	103	93	118	314
T. Carpenter	114	65	89	268
Z. Borries	154	122	129	405
J. Sturgell	93	131	108	332
D. Arledge	128	127	123	378
Actual Total	588	542	571	1701
Handicap	17	17	17	51
Total	605	559	588	1752

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Purine	109	109	120	338
E. Miller	109	107	112	328
J. Kerr	114	111	141	366
G. Nicks	113	123	148	384
N. Walker	121	121	121	363
(Blind)	870	638	642	2150
Total	870	638	642	2150

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. E. No. 3	103	95	112	310
M. Brunett	109	92	91	292
A. Evans	80	113	92	285
B. Hatzo	129	100	106	335
F. Manbevers	107	97	122	326
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
Actual Total	520	562	511	1593
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Total	571	613	562	1746

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Boyers	114	160	112	407
S. Payne	107	181	112	400
B. Boldoser	134	109	133	376
E. Umblesby	102	178	129	409
D. Leist	119	116	123	358
M. Zahard	876	753	621	1950
Total	858	814	560	2232

Paul Brown's Son, Mike, Now Dartmouth Quarterback

HANOVER, N. H. — Mike Brown, given a chance to prove himself as a senior, is fulfilling his famous father's wishes as quarterback of the Dartmouth football team.

Paul Brown, the gridiron mastermind who coaches the professional Cleveland Browns, wanted to attend Dartmouth but didn't have the financial resources.

"Dad was very happy when I decided on Dartmouth," says Mike. "I knew he wanted me to come here but, as in the case of my playing football, he never applied any pressure."

Mike didn't make the grade or the headlines when he hit the Dartmouth campus. He had a fabulous football background but the Indians had a couple of sick quarterbacks in Bill Beagle and Leo McKenna.

Finally, as a senior, Mike has taken over as the field general of Coach Bob Blackman's "V" formation offense. And while he can't throw the deep passes like Beagle did, Brown is hitting a steady 50 per cent of his tosses.

Mike engineered the scoring drive and passed the final 14 yards for the touchdown that tied Holy Cross 7-7 last Saturday.

"I can't say Dad didn't have an influence on me—a large part of my environment has been football," Brown says. "But he didn't push me into playing the game."

Thirty members of the Notre Dame football team are of Irish descent.

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PHILADELPHIA — The Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals, long time rivals in the National Football League, have the league's top runners and passers to date, statistics reveal.

Rick Casares, a sophomore with the Bears, tops the ground gainers, followed by the Cardinals' Ollie Matson, while Eddie Brown, Bears' quarterback, is the leading passer, trailed closely by the Cardinals' Lamar McHan.

Casares gained 124 yards against Baltimore Sunday to bump Matson from the ground gaining leadership. The former University of Florida back now has gained 401 yards on 76 carries for a 5.3 average. Matson was held to 66 yards by the Philadelphia Eagles and now has a total of 372 yards on 66 attempts for a 5.6 average.

San Francisco's Hugh McElhenry ranks third in ground gaining with 345 yards on 64 carries and a 5.4 average.

Brown is at the head of the class in passing with 53 completions of 52 passes for 569 yards and six touchdowns. He has averaged 10.9 yards per pass. McHan, an also ran among the passers a week ago, moved into the runnerup spot with 16 for 33 good for 313 yards, four touchdowns and a 9.48 yard average per pass. Los Angeles' Bill Wade, second last week, dropped to third with 44 for 83, 759 yards gained, six TDs and 9.14 per pass.

Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., gained recognition in the heavyweight ranks following his four round knockout of Nino Valdes in Miami last July.

3 U.S. Entries In Grass Race

LAUREL, Md. — Bardstown and Dedicate were named today for Laurel's \$100,000 International Race on Nov. 12 to give the United States a three-way shot at a victory.

Bardstown is owned by Calumet Farm and Dedicate by Mrs. Jan Burke. Both are 4-year-olds while Career Boy is three.

Horses from five other countries also are in the tentative lineup for the fifth running of the mile and half race on the grass.

Machen Favored To Trip Holman

PORTLAND, Ore. — Unbeaten Eddie Machen will gun for his 18th straight victory and a higher heavyweight ranking when he collides with towering Chicago veteran Johnny Holman tonight.

Machen, ranked No. 7, and Holman, No. 8, have been training hard for the fight several days and doctors pronounced them in top physical condition Tuesday.

Machen, 24-year-old Redding, Calif., sharpshooter, continued to reign as a 2-1 favorite in the scheduled 10-round fight, which will be carried on radio-TV starting at 9 p. m. EST.

Illinois Airmen Defeat Ohio Crew

COLUMBUS — Scott Air Force Base of Illinois defeated Ohio's Clinton County AFB, 4-0 Tuesday in the opening game of the 1956 Great Lakes Conference touch football championships.

Trux AFB, Wis., followed with a 25-0 victory over Willow Run

Oklahoma Coaches Worrying About Notre Dame Contest

NORMAN, Okla. — "Oklahoma score more points against Notre Dame than Michigan State?"

"Son, the Sooners will be lucky to get out of South Bend Saturday with their string of 34 football victories intact." That's the entire Oklahoma coaching staff at its favorite pastime of chanting the "We Can't Beat Them Blues."

From Head Coach Bud Wilkinson down the line, the worry is growing among the coaching staff that the team won't be able to handle the Irish in the nationally televised contest.

It's a sincere worry, and maybe is one reason that Oklahoma has been so successful under Wilkinson for 10 years. Nothing is ever taken for granted.

There are very few things Wilkinson's teams haven't accomplished, and one of them is beating Notre Dame.

Twice the Sooners have clashed with the Irish, and both times they were whipped by a touchdown. The first time in 1952, they lost 21-27 and the next year it was 21-28.

Michigan State stopped Notre Dame 47-14 last Saturday, an impressive enough victory to cause sports writers to drop the Sooners into the No. 2 spot in the nation's football ranks. Michigan State took over the top rung.

The cry has been going up for Oklahoma, which has made 178 points while holding its four opponents to 12, to run up a bigger score to get back into the No. 1 spot.

AFB, Mich. Eight Air Force Base teams from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin are entered in the annual tournament, held this year at Lockbourne AFB.

"Talk of beating Notre Dame had is just wishful thinking," Wilkinson said. "We can't come close to matching Michigan State in the reserves which wore down Notre Dame. Don't forget that Notre Dame played Michigan State to a standstill in the first half. We won't be able to do that."

"Michigan State had several advantages over Notre Dame that we probably won't have," Wilkinson said. "First off, they caught them on a hot day. Notre Dame had several top men out with injuries. And their defense is catching up with their fine offense and that sophomore team is just about ready to have a good game."

Wilkinson and Notre Dame Coach Terry Brennan are perma-mates together for several weeks when they were in Europe lecturing at a football clinic for servicemen.

"Terry's season would be complete to beat us," Wilkinson pointed out. "I can't predict if it will be a high or low scoring game but I'm sure both teams will score."

Another thing Oklahoma coaches aren't discounting is the overpowering crowd feeling against a team playing at South Bend.

The Sooner team which played at South Bend four years ago felt it keenly. Even assistant coach Sam Lyle who scouted two Notre Dame games this season felt it.

"Scouting those two games were the toughest I've ever had to do," Lyle explained. "It wasn't that it was hard following Notre Dame. I succumbed to the crowd psychology and before I knew it I had stopped scouting and was pulling for Notre Dame."

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ralph Leach and family wish to extend their sincere and heartfelt thanks to their neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of their husband and father, the late Ralph Leach. They are especially grateful to the Deffenbach Funeral Home and to the Rev. Reed for their efficient services.

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1955 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door One Owner, Good Condition
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Articles For Sale
EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

4 YOUNG, purebred Dorset rams, reasonable. Luther List, Ph. 5045.

WHITE LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

SINGER Sewing Center Ph. 197

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sani-dine, Bingham Drugs.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laureville, Ph. 3180

TIMOTHY seed, re-cleaned. \$8 per bu. Ph. 2094 Laureville.

HALLOWEEN Costumes for ages 3 to 12. All popular characters at Gard's, 236 E. Franklin.

FEMALE blue tick straight coon hound and 4 beautiful blue tick dog pups or will trade for still coon hound. Ph. 106V.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
PUREBRED Hampshire gilts. Jeff Cline, Ph. 3217 Ashville.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Crawford Door Sales
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Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
471 E. Franklin St.
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ED STARKEY—good Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622X

Wanted To Buy
LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingstons Ph. 8494 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 608

Financial
AT low cost and convenient terms refinancing debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump Production Credit, 331 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Tell it! Sell it!
Classified Ads

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ALL-STEEL BUCKEYE CORN CRIBS
Store corn till top profits can be realized. You'll make more than pay for the crib.
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SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy 2192

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS Ph. 1402

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-niture Ph. 225

ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-it" plan. New revolving credit — easy monthly payments

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. 12-3431 Kingston, O.

BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635 Open every eve 'till 9 o'clock

FACTORY REBUILT generators and starters
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

RELIEVE pain, nervousness with safe Edeaguel. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635 Open Wednesday after-noon.


USED sewing machine \$34.50. Ph. 197.

100 HEAD nice weanling pigs. Phone 2170 Williamsport, Lloyd Shaw Jr.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLIN
DEALER
Ph. 1133V
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 309

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

REMINGTON-RAND PORTABLES

No Down Payment
Only \$1.00 per week
PAUL A. JOHNSON
124 S. Court St.

October is Go Hunting MONTH
For Sure Fire Hunting Equipment, for all your needs. Latest models in Shotguns and Rifles, dependable ammunition. See our latest camping equipment today. We have a few guns left at last year's prices. See us first!

Kochheiser Hardware
W. Main St. Phone 100

Up To \$7.50 Trade
MAC'S
113 E. Main Ph. 689.
150 E. Main Phone 321

You're Invited...
To See and Drive The Breath-Taking 1957 Chevrolet
Open Until 9:00 P.M. Every Nite This Week
Harden Chevrolet
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

SAFE-RITE
The Most Sensational Sale In Our 50 Year History.
W. T. Grant's 50th Anniversary Sale
will be continued through Fri., Oct. 26

BRAKE SERVICE
Harden Chevrolet
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

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Birdie Named NL Manager Of The Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Birdie Tebbetts, who almost steered the underdog Cincinnati Redlegs into the World Series, today was named National League Manager of the Year in the Associated Press annual poll.

Tebbetts won easily. He received 160 of the 207 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

Fred Haney of Milwaukee was named on 34 ballots. Walt Alston, who guided the Brooklyn Dodgers to the league title, received six votes. Bobby Bragan of Pittsburgh had five and Fred Hutchinson of St. Louis and Mayo Smith of Philadelphia got one each.

A patient although sometimes fiery manager, Tebbetts molded the Redlegs into a leading pennant contender in one year. They were not eliminated from the race until the next-to-last day of the season and finished in third place, only two games behind Brooklyn and one behind Milwaukee.

Birdie had no 20-game winning pitcher in his third season at the Cincinnati helm. His top victory man was Brooks Lawrence with 19. With help from Hershel Freeman, who had 14 wins in relief, Tebbetts maneuvered and improvised, getting 91 triumphs from an admittedly weak staff.

Despite injuries to Ted Kluszewski and a subpar midseason showing by Wally Post, the Redlegs held a 1½-game lead over Milwaukee at the All-Star break July 8. Four days later they fell from first place.

It was the first time since 1944 that Cincinnati finished in the first division. In the other seasons under Tebbetts' direction, the Reds wound up in fifth place each time.

Syracuse Guard Said Top Lineman

NEW YORK (AP)—A bit of quick thinking earned Ed Bailey, Syracuse guard, the Associated Press Lineman of the Week award today.

The play came in the final quarter of last Saturday's Syracuse-Army game at Syracuse. The Orange led 7-0 but Army was on the Syracuse two-inch line and 4th down. It seemed a cinch the Cadets would score.

Army's Vince Barta bucked into the line. It developed that while the top portion of Barta's body had gone over the goal line, the ball had not because of Bailey's alert thinking. He got his hands on the ball in Barta's arms and kept the Army player from working the ball over the goal line.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 21st day of August, 1956, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville at a General Election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1956, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of City of Circleville for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax at a rate not exceeding 1 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents (\$10) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A sixty per cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio:

JOHN E. HIRSHDORF, Chairman

MRS. JAMES B. TRIMMER, Clerk

Dated September 21, 1956.

Oct 3-10-17-24, 1956.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Kind of apple	2. Half diameters	3. Devoured	4. Piece of furniture	5. "Cetus" of Cetus	6. Coffee shop	7. To come out finally	8. In lieu of	9. Carried through	10. Banquet	11. Keel-billed cuckoo	12. Began	13. Keel-billed cuckoo	14. Bog	15. Tantalum (sym.)	16. Japanese dancing girl	17. Weight (Asia)	18. Young goat	19. River (Russ.)	20. Bedim	21. Confection	22. Cry of a wolf	23. Exclamation	24. King of the fairs (Folklore)	25. Neuter pronoun	26. Container	27. River (Eng.)	28. Part of a flower	29. Changed position	30. Tears	31. Comply	32. Tolerable	33. Measure of distance	34. Backbone
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Yesterday's Answer

1. Kind of apple: 24. Man's nickname: 25. Plunder: 26. Turn-al: 27. Young bear: 28. Heavy weight: 29. Too (combining form): 30. Fat (combining form): 31. Mother sash: 32. Wide (Jap.): 33. Too (combining form): 34. Mother sash: 35. Wide (Jap.): 36. Too (combining form): 37. Mother sash: 38. Wide (Jap.): 39. Too (combining form): 40. Mother sash: 41. Wide (Jap.): 42. Too (combining form): 43. Mother sash: 44. Wide (Jap.): 45. Too (combining form): 46. Mother sash: 47. Wide (Jap.): 48. Too (combining form): 49. Mother sash: 50. Wide (Jap.): 51. Too (combining form): 52. Mother sash: 53. Wide (Jap.): 54. Too (combining form): 55. Mother sash: 56. Wide (Jap.): 57. Too (combining form): 58. Mother sash: 59. Wide (Jap.): 60. Too (combining form): 61. Mother sash: 62. Wide (Jap.): 63. Too (combining form): 64. Mother sash: 65. Wide (Jap.): 66. Too (combining form): 67. Mother sash: 68. Wide (Jap.): 69. Too (combining form): 70. Mother sash: 71. Wide (Jap.): 72. Too (combining form): 73. 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Select Any Suite or 2-Piece Sectional In Our Store Regardless of the Price for a Low Sensational \$198 WHY?

We planned a "grand opening" of our new enlarged store for this week—but —we've just received the decorator's layout from Chicago—so we're not pret- tied up yet—but—our manufacturers who co-operated with us with terrific buys for this opening have shipped us the furniture! (It's really dreamy) so —we're starting an unofficial opening sale tomorrow! If you need furniture do see these gorgeous pieces by the leading manufacturers — all real beauties — at a sensational price.

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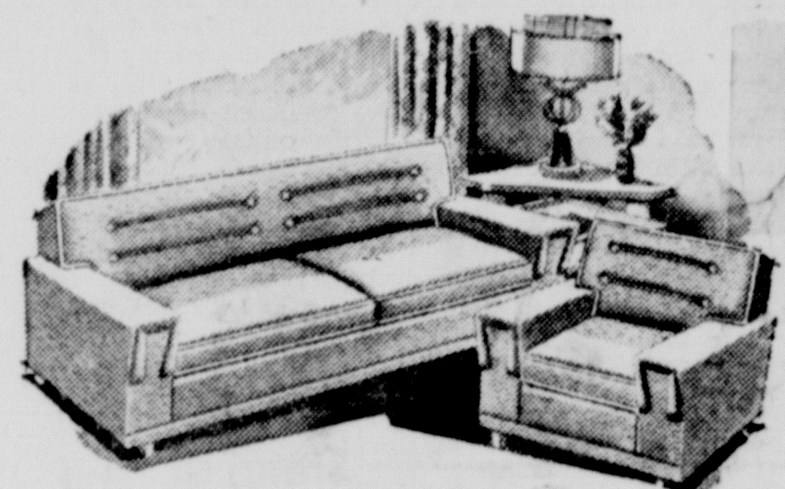
for instance: \$299 foam sectional

two-piece; use with corner table, too! FOAM cushions! \$198



for instance: this \$279 suite

FOAM cushioned, sparkling nylon-lurex tweed cover! \$198



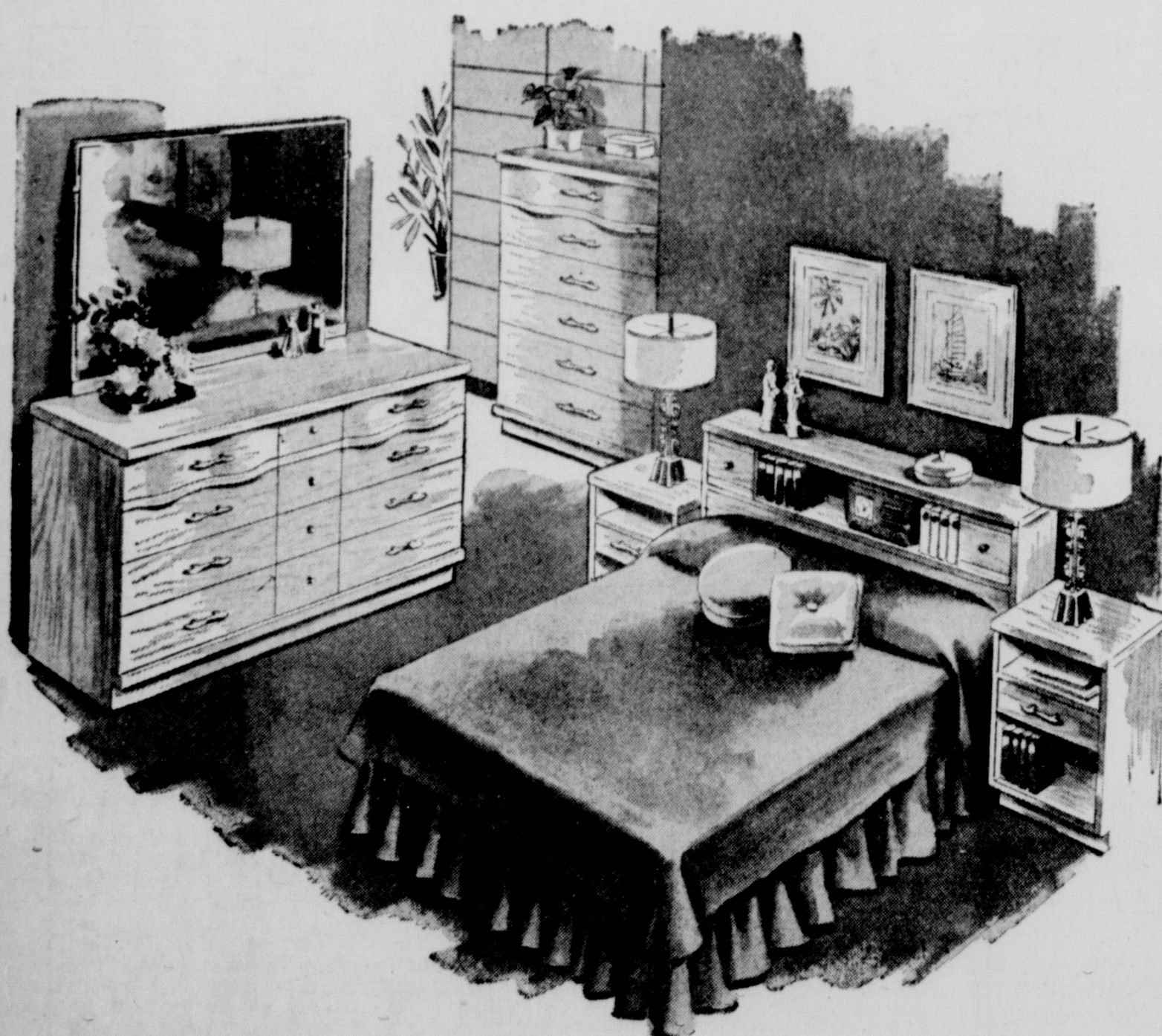
for instance: this \$269 suite

oversize! with spring seat edge; nylon-lurex covering \$198



for instance: this \$289 sectional

Foam cushioned, frieze fabric. Use with corner table too!



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